NEWSPAPER
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

15,000 MARCH IN EVACUATION DAY PARADE

Weather
High Tide
1:23 a. m.
1:50 p. m.
Sun Rises
5:55 a. m.
Sun Sets
5:55 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:23 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST

VOL. 22—No. 302 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926 TWO CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

SENATOR FROM SOUTH HERE TO CELEBRATE

United States Senator Kenneth D. McKeller, of Tennessee, who spoke at the breakfast in South Boston, opening the Evacuation Day celebration in that district, and who will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association in the Hotel Lenox tonight.

VERY LATEST NEWS

"STABBER" GUILTY; GOES TO INSANE HOSPITAL

Dominic Capiro, alleged maniac stabber of women, in Municipal Court today was found guilty of accosting and annoying, and the case was placed on file on condition that he be returned to the Northampton State Hospital, from which he was recently released. Capiro was arraigned in court after being identified by Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman of Bay State road.

YUCATAN DIVORCE "MILLER" ARRESTED

Philadelphia, March 17 (A.P.).—Gordon W. Disharoon of Upper Darby, Pa., today was arrested in the Federal district attorney's office, charged with getting money under false pretence and using the mails to defraud in connection with the alleged Yucaton divorce mill.

BRITISH SHIP, CRUSHED BY ICE, MAKES ST. JOHN'S

St. John's, N. F., March 17 (A.P.).—The British steamer Hillcroft put into St. John's today leaking and with her bows damaged by ice. She was en route from Cardiff, Wales, for New York.

Today

Eugene V. Debs
Beer, Wine, Mirage?
A Missing Comet
Why Bully China?

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1926, by Star Company)

EUGENE V. DEBS, for saying what he thought about war, went to ... and stayed a long time. Perhaps that was a good idea. When you are fighting somebody in front you don't want your friends pulling at your coat-tail no matter how sincere the friends.

Mr. Debs has been pardoned and at the same time deprived of his citizenship, so that he cannot vote or run for office.

He probably couldn't be elected to office. Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, is the only Socialist, apparently, who knows how to get elected.

IS IT NECESSARY or wise to continue punishing Debs for his opinions? He was never accused of any crime worse than talking, and, after all, the Constitution of the United States allows that.

THE BRITISH are wise in burying ... as quickly as possible, and there are now sitting in the British Parliament twenty-three members that were in prison, as Debs was, for their opposition to the World War.

Debs, now an old man, will never hurt anybody, certainly not this big government, its army, navy or police, all loyal to things as they are.

Admit that Debs is mistaken, there is no doubt as to his sincerity. His life has been spent in an earnest effort to help working men, and he should not be condemned to die, deprived of his citizenship. He is not a criminal. Opinions are not crimes.

WITH TWO MILLION ballots cast, the prohibition poll all over the country shows 5 to 1 in favor of repealing prohibition, or modifying the Volstead act.

You would say offhand, "Then the Volstead act will be modified." But wait until Congressmen vote. Men that want beer or wine are not much excited about it, and won't punish Congressmen for refusing it.

But ardent prohibitionists that want nobody to have light wine or beer are in deadly earnest about it, and will punish Con-

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

27 Doctors Accused in Rum Plot

WAR VET IDENTIFIED AS PUBLIC GARDEN 'STABBER'

SOUTH BOSTON HAS GREATEST 17TH EVER HELD IN DISTRICT

The invisible wraiths of General Washington and his intrepid band in faded buff and blue looked down upon South Boston today and listened to the measured tramp of 15,000 pairs of feet.

South Boston's annual parade—bu... this year featuring the sesqui-centennial of the British evacuation of Boston—was under way, under the gaze of 200,000 watchers.

It was a perfect day for the marchers to climb the paved slopes of the terrain tied by the British 150 years ago this date, but it was a cold day for the huge crowd that lined the curbs and gave out its acclaim.

From Andrew square the colorful column of uniforms, flags, pennants, shining brass instruments, huge floats and fluttering bunting started on its way up over historic Dorchester Heights, along the skirt of the sea, and back again through the Broadways to the disbanding point at Dorchester avenue.

By the veteran paradegoers it was reckoned the biggest parade of the most elaborate Evacuation Day celebration ever held.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

Veterans of wars swung along over the pavements and cobbles, strippings still in school. National Guardsmen, regulars, citizens and notables representing nation, State and city.

Gold star mothers in a brave division headed the feminine contingent and all along the course they were applauded heartily for their smiles that played about their lips despite the loss of sons, some of whom had marched in previous Evacuation Day parades while these same mothers watched.

The parade was the high spot of the entire day's festivities, one part

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

FINDS ROXBURY WIFE DYING; THROAT CUT

With a wound in her throat and her body half into the bathtub, Mrs. Della P. Neil, 48, was found unconscious today in her home, No. 2928 Washington street, Roxbury.

The woman was rushed to the City Hospital by Sergeant Purcell of Division 9, but owing to loss of blood died there some hours later.

Inspector ... McCarthy and Headquarters Stenographer Gus Gill were sent to the hospital in the hope of obtaining the woman's statement before she died, but they were too late.

Her husband, George Neil, Cambridge auto salesman, told the police his wife had been drinking and this was corroborated by Mrs. Alice Hassett, who lives on the first floor of the house.

Neil said he awakened early and discovered his wife was not in her bed and hearing groans, went to the bathroom. He said he found her leaning over the bathtub, her throat slashed and blood pouring from the wound. Near at hand were a safety razor blade and two finger-nail files.

COL. COOLIDGE NEAR CRISIS IN 24 HOURS

Plymouth, Vt., March 17 (A.P.).—No new developments may be expected in the condition of Colonel John C. Coolidge for the next twenty-four hours, said a bulletin issued at 11:30 o'clock today by his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater.

"There is nothing new to be said of Colonel Coolidge's condition," the bulletin said. "His heart condition and temperature and respiration nearly normal. He remains very weak, as he is unable to take any nourishment.

"He is very comfortable when not disturbed and hears what pain and discomfort are necessary with great fortitude.

"No new developments are anticipated during the next 24 hours."

Dr. Cram spent almost the entire forenoon with his patient, arriving at 9 o'clock on the snowmobile stage from Bridgewater.

The physician's visit was much longer than at any time since Colonel

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

$90,000 LOSS AT BLAZE IN HAVERHILL BLOCK

Haverhill, March 17 (A.P.).—Damage estimated at $90,000 was caused by fire in the three-story brick structure Nos. 120-126 Washington street early today.

Three firms employed in different branches of the shoe trade suffered heavy losses by the fire. Nine other establishments also were losers.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight when an explosion, thought to have been caused by a heat pocket, occurred in The Bootery, a retail store, smashing large plate glass windows and hurling the glass clear across Washington street. The fire spread to the roof of the building and swept through the section occupied by Caggiano stitching room, E. L. Brown, shoe lining printers, and Philip L. Grenon, stitching room machines.

Extensive damage was caused by smoke and water to all other concerns in the building. A general alarm was sounded.

The burned building is located in the heart of Haverhill's shoe district. Five walls on each side of the blazing section prevented total destruction of the building. Firemen fighting the flames from nearby roofs and from ladders against the building were affected by heavy volumes of smoke, but none was overcome.

New England Is Joining Dry Law Repeal Cohorts

Entire families are participating in the national poll on the prohibition issue being conducted by the Hearst newspapers, from coast to coast, in co-operation with other leading dailies.

This participation in the balloting by EVERY adult member of many families clearly indicates the widespread interest in the question.

A Medford man sent in five votes to the Boston Evening American in favor of modification of the present law. Three were those of his wife and two daughters, and the fifth, that of a friend. The response has been overwhelming.

Results of the Boston Evening American poll are continued to date:

1—Are you in favor of the present prohibition law?
Yes 262 No 5755

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes 5709 No 937

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes 4091 No 646

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes 7297 No 702

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

American Budget Editor Solves Home Problems

By KATHERINE BROOKS

There was a bargain sale, and on the counter she found—my dear!—the most marvellous orchid chiffon scarf you ever saw in your life!

And WHAT do you suppose it cost?

Ninety-eight cents!

Did you ever hear of such a bargain? Of course she bought it. And went home.

And all the family admired it, but her mother said (practical mother), "What will you wear it with? You haven't any orchid clothes."

There really wasn't a thing in her wardrobe that went with it, so she kept a lookout in the shops, and found a lovely orchid dress that with the scarf made a dream of color.

Well, dear reader, you probably know the rest, for you may have

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

BRAZIL BARS GERMANY AND LEAGUE ADJOURNS

Geneva, Switzerland, March 17 (A.P.).—The League of Nations Assembly today voted to adjourn the question of Germany's election to the league until the September session.

The vote came after announcement by Afranio Mello Franco, Brazilian representative, that the decision of his country not to vote a permanent council seat for Germany unless Brazil was given one at the same time was irrevocable.

After approving Premier Briand's motion to adjourn the election of Germany until the September meeting, the assembly adjourned sine die at 1:35 p. m.

A brief session of the council had been held and rumors were flying regarding the chances for a last-minute settlement when President LaCosta called the momentous meeting of the assembly to order at 10:32 a. m.

Extraordinary excitement prevailed in the Hall of Reformation as the delegates assembled and the galleries were jammed.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, took the rostrum and said that the announcement which he was about to make depended upon a statement made to him by the representative of Brazil. Senor Mello Franco thereupon went to the tribune to explain.

Referring to Brazil's projected veto

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Dr. True's Elixir
is made of the finest imported herbs. Acts gently and surely, aiding nature to throw off waste.
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for 75 years

CRAZED MAN NAMED BY MRS. TUCKERMAN, WHO MAY PROSECUTE

The reign of terror among Greater Boston women, created by the attacks of an alleged maniac stabber, was ended today when Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman of Bay State road identified Dominic Capiro, arrested yesterday, as her attacker.

Capiro, shell-shocked war veteran who lives in Hanover street, was taken to Mrs. Tuckerman's home, where she positively identified him as the man who stabbed her while she was in the Public Gardens a week ago Sunday.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

ACCUSES 27 DOCTORS IN DRY LAW CONSPIRACY

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—United States Attorney Buckner today filed complaints against twenty-seven doctors, six druggists and four distillery salesmen, charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Mr. Buckner described the accused as "prescription bootleggers."

The government investigation revealed, Mr. Buckner said, that signed blank prescriptions had been sold to distillery agents, who in turn sold them to druggists for use when customers bought liquor without legal prescriptions.

He said it also was learned that legal prescriptions which had been filled were stolen from drug stores, the original writing removed, and then resold to other druggists. The government investigation revealed, Mr. Buckner said, that signed blank prescriptions had been sold

'FLU' HAS CLAIMED 2,000 IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, March 17 (A.P.).—More than 2,000 cases of influenza have been reported to the Rhode Island health department, it was announced today, and this figure, from all reports does not include nearly all the cases in the State.

Reports from other sections of New England indicate that the epidemic has not reached a serious stage, with only a few scattered cases reported.

Pawtucket apparently has been hardest hit. Thirty teachers and 1,500 school children have the disease there, while in the neighboring city of Central Falls there are 100 more cases. In various parts of the Pawtucket valley there are 250 more. East Providence reported 200, while the Providence police department has cancelled all furloughs for the officers. At every roll call, the police chief reported, men are reported too ill for duty.

At the Newport Naval Training station, fifty cases were reported while a number of Brown University students are unable to attend classes. It was denied, however, that the University would be closed because of the epidemic.

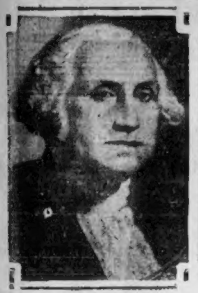
$700,000 Spring Flower Show
HORTICULTURAL HALL
OPENS TODAY
1 P. M.—9 P. M.
Admission 50 Cents

SPRING AND THE OPEN ROADS

Enjoy Both in a GOOD USED CAR
Select Yours from Class. 11. AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIED ADS on the next-to-last pages.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE SEES AN 'IDEAL IRELAND' IN THE FUTURE

EVACUATION DAY RECALLS COLONIES' THRILLING FIGHT FROM WHICH NATION SPRANG



GEORGE WASHINGTON
It was under the old Washington Elm in Cambridge he took command.

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS IN EARLY 19TH CENTURY
This view is from Boston Common and gives Bostonians some idea of the lay of their land when the nation was born.

BOSTON AT TIME OF EVACUATION
This map shows how the Colonials closed in on the Britishers, who fled in their ships.

FORT WASHINGTON AT CAMBRIDGE
The industrial tide has not swallowed this historic site, which was a strategic post in the drive on the British army.

GENERAL HOWE
His army could not stem the rush of the Colonials and Boston fell.

An Interesting Article on the Significance of Evacuation Day by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard Will Be Found on Page 6.

CALLS UPON EVERY KINSMAN TO AID LAND OF HIS BIRTH

By WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE
President of the Irish Free State

I GLADLY take the opportunity afforded by the Boston Evening American of sending my most hearty greetings for St. Patrick's Day to the many readers of Irish descent who, especially at the feast of St. Patrick, love to remember a country from which they sprang.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE

Our country is one of unbroken tradition. Slowly but surely in the ages of dim antiquity civilization was developed and the arts improved.

When St. Patrick undertook his great mission to the Irish people he came not to a barbarous people in need of civilization, but to civilized people in need of Christianity. With his coming, pagan worship was abandoned and the civil law reformed while the ancient culture persisted. Suffused with a new light, the ancient traditions of the people seemed to cling to the very soil itself. As people of alien race settled in Ireland they adopted the traditions of the Irish people and helped in building up the Irish nation which at last has come into its inheritance and as a free state seeks to take its rightful part in the councils of the world.

In the work of the future the people of Ireland will need as much as ever the sympathy and encouragement of their kinsmen in other lands. Much remains to be done if the Irish state is to be a successful interpretation of the nation's life. It must be built on a sound economic foundation. There must be power for industry. There must be well organized transport which is particularly necessary to an agricultural country. There must be self-reliance on the part of each individual in the community, no matter in what capacity he contributes his work to the general industrial life of the country. This is the feeling which is growing in Ireland.

My message to all Irish readers of the Boston Evening American is one of hope for our country's future and to all those who revisit their country's shores I extend a hearty welcome. They will find many changes, but they will find one thing unchanged—the determination of the Irish people to hand down to posterity free national institutions and a spirit of self-reliance worthy of the traditions which forever must be associated with name of our Patron Saint.

POMEROY, PRISON POET, ON 17TH

A
1776—Lay Of Ancient Boston—1926

The Siege and Evacuation,
March 17th., 1776

A Souvenir Poem
By
Jesse Harding Pomeroy
Grandpa

Continental Flag to 1777

Hand made Jesse H. Pomeroy
By
P.O.Box 100, Charlestown, Mass

In honor of Evacuation Day, Jesse Pomeroy, famous lifer at State's Prison in Charlestown, sent George E. Curran, of the Governor's Council, today, a booklet he fashioned in his cell and filled with verses of his own writing about historic events preceding the flight of the British. Above, the cover of the booklet.

Jesse Pomeroy, known in the prison as "Grandpa," is well versed in the early history of Boston.

GEORGETOWN RECORDS SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

Washington, March 17 (A.P.)—An earthquake described as "very severe" was registered on the seismograph at Georgetown University today at an estimated distance of 1,900 miles from Washington.

Director Tondorf of the observatory reported that the disturbance lasted from 6:59 a. m. until after 8 o'clock, with the greatest intensity from 7:09 to 7:11 o'clock. The direction of the shock from here was unobtainable.

BRAZIL BREAKS UP LEAGUE SESSION

Continued from First Page.

of Germany for a permanent seat in the council Senor Mello Franco said: "The instructions of my government are irrevocable and final."

Mr. Chamberlain concluded a long speech by expressing the conviction that the September assembly would see that "that great nation, Germany, would assume her rightful place within the League of Nations."

Premier Briand of France, the next speaker, received an ovation. He associated himself with Sir Austen's statement and expressed the same regret over the situation, recalling the allies' efforts for conciliation in order to realize Germany's entry into the league with the promise of a permanent council seat.

M. Briand advocated a reform of the League's structure "so that such a thing as has happened today can never happen again."

COL. COOLIDGE NEARS CRISIS

Continued from First Page.

Coolidge suffered his serious sinking spell last Thursday night.

On leaving the house for a few minutes about half an hour after his arrival, the doctor said he had "a great deal of work to do" before issuing his daily statement.

While Dr. Cram was with the Colonel, it became known that orders had been given to clear off a large parking place for automobiles in a field not far from the Coolidge farmhouse.

This news, together with recent efforts to open the roads to Ludlow and White River Junction for automobile traffic, was taken to indicate an early visit by the President to his father's bedside.

Snow plows from White River Junction reached Plymouth today and the road in that direction now is opened for motor traffic, while on the Ludlow side only a two-mile stretch from Plymouth Union to Plymouth Notch remains to be dug out.

CATHOLICS HAVE BIG DIVISION IN PARADE

Several thousand men and women of Irish birth or extraction, including many members of various Catholic Church societies, headed by numerous bands and a unit comprising the colors of all the organizations in line, will participate in the civic division of today's Evacuation Day parade in South Boston.

The roster of the division follows:

Chief Marshal Richard Dwyer.
Chief of Staff John J. Hinchey.

Staff—Dr. Joseph Tynan, Dr. Brosnan, Dr. Stephen Hardy, John Hardy, Dr. Philip Sheridan, Dr. Edward J. Deming, Dr. Roger O'Donnell, Neil Creedy, Rev. George Murray, M. J. O'Leary, Dr. Thomas Gilligan, Dr. Thomas O'Brien, Dr. Paul Jachmann, Dr. J. N. Lyons, Dr. Fred Lyons, Dr. William Fitzpatrick, Dr. Gleason, John Meenan, William Sulger, William J. Dorsey, John B. Doian, Dennis J. Slattery, Daniel J. Slattery, Theodore A. Glynn, John J. O'Brien, Joseph J. Forrester, James D. Hughes, William G. Breen, Joseph P. O'Keefe, William J. O'Brien, John J. Mahoney.

South Boston District—Boston Yacht Clubmens' Association, South Boston Yacht Club with floats and members in costume, Loyal Order of Moose with floats representing Moosehart, Lithuanian Citizens' Association with float, New England Telephone Company float, S. S. S. K. with decorated bus containing old soldiers, St. Augustine Cadets with floats, St. Augustine Court M. C. O. F., with uniformed dorcas staff, Divisions 5, 18, 20, 22, 26, A. O. H., St. Bridget's Holy Name Society and other societies of the district.

South End and Roxbury District, headed by Back Bay, Divisions 9, 17, 19, 23 St. 39, 41, 57, 58, 69, 71 of the A. O. H. Branch, by Patrick, T. F. Maher and the Grand Fusion branches of the I. N. F., Mt. Pleasant, St. Philip's, Richard, St. Paul St. James, St. Victoria, Father Barry and Alvernus courts of the M. C. O. F., all but three of the clubs of the Irish county organizations will parade with this district, also the C. A. A. clubs. Floats in this district will be those of the Warford Club, representing Commodore Barry, who was a Wexford man; I. N. F. float, representing Molly Pitcher at the Battle of Fort Washington; M. C. O. F. float, representing Montgomery at seige of Quebec; Central Council of Irish County Association float, representing America's tribute to the known dead.

Brighton District—M. C. O. F. Courts, Relation and Allston Councils, K. C. of Violins of A. O. H., St. Columbkille Cadets with band and Red Cross Nurses.

Charlestown District—A. O. H. Divisions 1, 8, 20, 27, 42, 46, Father Roger Nelson Council Hamilton, St. Gertrude Courts of the M. C. O. F., Bunker Hill and Perry branches of the I. N. F., Boyle O'Reilly organization with mounted figure representing General Sullivan. Float in this district will represent the General Hospital, who was a Corkman.

Jamaica Plain District—Carroll, St. Andrew's, Father Mascenia, Blessed Sacrament, Lady of Perpetual Health Plain courts of the M. C. O. F.; Council Knights Council, K. S. L. B.; Forest Hills Club.

Delegations from Cambridge, Somerville and other districts in Middlesex County. Many counties represented by delegations from Lynn, Haverhill, Lawrence, Plymouth and Norfolk counties, by delegations from towns south of Boston.

U. S. Will Spend One Billion on Auto Roads

Washington, March 17 (A.P.).—More than one billion dollars will be spent for roads in the United States during 1926, the Bureau of Public Roads reported today on the basis of estimates received from all States.

The total for construction and maintenance, $1,630,386,948, includes $118,768,488 of Federal aid funds available to the States.

The money will be used to construct 29,316 miles of road and maintain 224,583 Miles.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH

One man was seriously injured and three others cut and bruised today in an auto crash in Winthrop street, near Winthrop square, Medford.

Ned Messini, thirty-three, of Lubec street, East Boston, is at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, with both legs and his left arm broken. Physicians fear internal injuries.

Messini's sedan was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Lorina S. Lacker of Highland avenue, Dorchester. G. Del Gratta, sixty-four, Peter Padovini, twenty-seven, and Jarry Jaremini, forty-six all of Woodville street, Everett, were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises. Mrs Lacker escaped injury.

DANIEL J. GILLEN QUITS CITY LAW POST

Assistant Corporation Counsel Daniel J. Gillen today tendered his resignation from that $3,500 position. His retirement to take effect next week.

Gillen entered the law department during the early part of the Curley administration. He is a former president of the Tammany Club and was a member of the House of Representatives from 1918 to 1920, during which time he sponsored the Sunday sports bill.

His home is at No. 177 Winthrop street, Roxbury. He is leaving the city service, he said, to devote all his time to private practice.

SOUTH BOSTON IN GREATEST CELEBRATION

Continued from First Page.

of the program being put on by the South Boston Citizens' Association and the other by the city officially.

Following a night-before celebration in the South Municipal Building, where a reception and banquet was given by Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, the program of today was begun with a breakfast in the same structure.

The breakfast was served by the South Boston Citizens' Association, directing organization of the district celebration. Speakers and guests included Governor Fuller, United States Senator Kenneth D McKellar of Tennessee, Lieut.-Governor Frank G. Allen, Senator William M. Butler and others.

William J. Sullivan introduced William H. Taylor, who acted as chairman.

Exercises were then held at Dorchester Heights.

It was on these historic heights that General George Washington threw up breastworks and forced the British forces to sail away from Boston town.

Michael J. Mulkern of Columbia Post, American Legion, made the address in the Heights exercises, which included a reveille march.

Many of those present then rushed away to the luncheon by Governor Fuller, but the majority of the oldtimers, loathe to leave the South Boston terrain, made the traditional round of visits, for open house was held in the district as it has been held for many years past.

The parade had more than thirty floats moving on display and depicting historical episodes in American history.

BANQUET TONIGHT.

Then will come the night program to the district celebration, which will take in the big annual banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association at the Hotel Lenox.

Senator McKellar will be the principal speaker at the banquet and noted guests representing the church, city, State and nation will participate, among them the Rev. James O'Rourke, pastor of SS Peter and Paul Church, South Boston, and State Senator John W McCormick. Thomas J Gough is chairman of the committee.

VOTER SINCE 1865 FINDS HE IS NOT CITIZEN

Livingston, Mont. March 17 (A.P.).—A voter and frequently an office holder since the Civil War, Charles Angus, 84, deputy clerk and recorder of Park County, found that he is not an American citizen when he appeared before a naturalization examiner here yesterday on behalf of a friend, who was seeking citizenship papers.

Angus, who is a native of England and a veteran of the Civil War as well as numerous Indian campaigns under the late General Nelson A. Miles, said he understood that because of service during the war of the rebellion he automatically became a citizen.

"Ashes" to Ashes

London, March 17.—The Calhoun play seems to be named correctly. "Ashes" is to be withdrawn from the London stage.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

BREAKING OUT VERMONT ROADS FOR PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL AT PLYMOUTH

Selectman Ezra Johnson, Road Commissioner Lewis Carpenter and Selectman Curtis Derby clearing the Plymouth road.

Three Plymouth natives of the "volunteer gang" who offered their services to clear the way from Ludlow to the Coolidge home.

Selectman Ezra Johnson who has been ordered by Col. Coolidge to dig his grave.

GIRL'S PLUCK BRINGS CAPTURE OF OVERALLS HUGGER

IT'S TIME NOW
to get the old Bus retired and repainted, or perhaps buy a new Used Car. You'll find big bargains in the Auto Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

'FONDLING' SUSPECT AND PHONE OPERATOR WHO PROVES SHE'S GOOD COP

John Mullin, caught by a Cambridge telephone girl after he had foiled pursuit and apparently got away. He is alleged to have hugged her and many other girls.

Where Celena LeBlanc gave chase to the "hugger" and proved she'd make a dandy "cop," for she copped him after he'd scaled this fence.

Miss Celena LeBlanc, telephone operator, clashed with the "hugger" and twice chased him before she could catch him, but who finally landed Jim in the strong clutch of the law. Now, she's a heroine among all the other girls. This is diagram of the attack in Inman street.

This is Miss LeBlanc, whose friends all hail her daring in catching the overalled suspect, who is said by police to have admitted his guilt.

BOY SHEIK BOASTS OF DEEDS TO POLICE

Taken In Second Chase After He Eludes Cambridge Pursuers Once

Girls of the Sargent School, Radcliffe and other Cambridge schools may roam the streets o'nights at ease, for the "Hugger in Dungarees" has been captured. More than that he was made captive through the pluck of a girl whom he attacked.

The overalled Don Juan is 18-year-old John Mullin of Somerville, who boasted of his attacks on other girls and women in Cambridge, while the intended victim who brought him into the toils is Celena Le Blanc, telephone operator.

Miss Le Blanc was returning from her work at the Porter exchange and on Inman street noticed a lad in blue overalls. She had never given much thought to "the hugger" until she felt two arms about her waist. She screamed and her assailant ran. '

She called to Francis Scully, a 17-year-old boy, who had heard her scream and they gave chase to "the hugger." He had apparently made good his escape, however, and Miss Le Blanc was on her way to retrieve her hat and coat which she had cast aside in her pursuit when she saw the blue-overalled figure once more.

Again she gave chase, while Scully summoned Patrolman William Gormley, who joined in the pursuit. Mullin was finally captured.

Either unconscious of the enormity of his acts or in sheer bravado, Mullin boasted at the station house of his attacks on women in Cambridge. He admitted four assaults previous to that on Miss Le Blanc, including the particularly cruel attack on Miss Anna Donahue, who was beaten over the head with some blunt instrument.

HOUSE REBUKE ON PHONE RATES REMOVED

The rebuke administered by the House to the Public Utilities Commission for granting huge increases in rates to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has been removed through the deliberate action of Speaker John C. Hull of Leominster.

Following fiery denunciations of the commission by speakers in favor of advancing the Pepin bill, requiring that all decrees fixing rates charged by public service corporations based by the commission be subject to the approval of the Governor and council, Hull cast his vote for the first time during the session. The Speaker's vote resulted in a tie, 77 to 77, and the bill was not ordered to a third reading.

Representative Chauncey Pepin of Salem, father of the bill, immediately announced that he would move for reconsideration at today's session. He said:

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

Sues Cigar Firm

Maria Jeritza asks $25,000 damages from a New York firm, alleging they named a cigar, "La Jeritza," and used her picture, without permission.

SPEAKER HULL'S FIRST VOTE KILLED BILL

Speaker John C. Hull of the House killed the bill which would make orders and decrees of the Public Utilities Department subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.

Voting for the first time since he was elected to preside over the lower branch, Speaker Hull declared himself against the bill, thus creating a tie vote at 77 on the question of ordering the bill to a third reading.

BRITISH FLAY WAR CLAIMS 'COLLECTION'

London, March 17 (A.P.).—The Morning Post, in an editorial headed "The "Good Samaritan," expresses much concern over the attempt of Senator Borah yesterday to prod the State Department on the settlement of the claims of American citizens against Great Britain and France arising out of violations of neutral rights prior to America's entry into the World War.

The Morning Post bids Senator Borah beware lest other neutrals turn on the United States.

"It is notorious," says the newspaper, "that the blockade only became effective when the American navy got to work. The damage done to neutrals before the entry of America would certainly be balanced by the damage done after she became a belligerent, and, as we all know—for the Americans have told us—it was really they who did everything when they came in."

"Therefore if the Senate raises this question, the Americans themselves may be faced with claims of Sweden, Norway, Holland and Denmark, which suffered severe restrictions which the United States navy mainly imposed."

"The Morning Post, however, has decided to treat the reported claim as a political joke until it is assured of its seriousness. It concludes by declaring that if a claim is made no British government will entertain it.

Irish Cardinal Sends St. Patrick's Blessing

Armagh, Ireland, March 17

Managing Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

The blessing of Saint Patrick to the Irish Race in New England.

Cardinal O'Donnell

DAWES' NEW MELODY GOOD FOR HYSTERIA

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—Maybe Vice-President Dawes should try his "Melody in A" on the Senate. He has written a musical composition which is described by Dr. W. E. Dentiger as just the thing for hysteria. It was tried out at a meeting of the National Life Conservation Society.

CALAIS NOMINATES CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR

Calais, Me., March 17.—Ernest Woodman, 32, was nominated for Mayor at the annual Republican primaries. He will oppose Galen Cleveland at the election to be held April 5. Cleveland was nominated on the Non-Partisan ticket. Woodman is the youngest man to have ever been nominated by local Republicans.

COAL GAS KILLS 2 WOMEN IN WORCESTER

Worcester, March 17.—Coal gas caused the death today of two aged women whose bodies were found in their third-floor tenement at No. 36 Beacon street by firemen, called by neighbors who thought the house was on fire.

They were Mrs. Mary Bates, eighty-one, wife of a Civil War veteran, and Mrs. Annie Ellinsworth, seventy-eight, her housekeeper.

They went to bed after experiencing trouble with the kitchen range, in which soft coal was being used, according to other occupants of the building. Neighbors smelled the coal gas this morning and also saw a light haze of smoke sifting through the house. They called the firemen, who broke into the apartment.

The body of Mrs. Bates was found on the floor of a bedroom, as if she was overcome while attempting to throw open the windows. Mrs. Ellinsworth died in bed.

District Chief Jewett of the fire department and Police Surgeon Louis R. Cassels laid the tragedy to soft coal gas.

A mother and her year-old baby were saved from asphyxiation by escaping illuminating gas in their home at Brookfield by the timely arrival of John Stone, the husband and father. They were overcome while the mother was reading in the living room and the baby was asleep in a crib nearby. The leak could not be discovered.

LYNN AROUSED BY FIGHT OF SISK WITH COP

Lynn is thoroughly aroused today over an encounter in the corridor of the district courthouse when Attorney William Sisk, brother of Judge James H. Sisk of the State Supreme Court, is said to have been roughly handled by Patrolman James Burnett.

Sisk was counsel for Michael D'Agnesa and daughter Josephine, whose place in Lynn was raided last week. They went on trial before Judge Kilsy in Lynn court on charges of illegal keeping and selling.

There was testimony against them by Patrolman Burnett and other officers. The hearing was continued to Saturday.

When Atty. Sisk came from the courtroom into the corridor Patrolman Burnett was standing with Sergt. Meehan and Patrolmen Wall and Murphy, all witnesses against the D'Agnesa father and daughter.

Atty. Sisk, according to police, made profane remarks derogatory to the police.

"Just a moment," said Burnett, "are you talking about me?"

At the same time Patrolmen Murphy and Wall stepped forward nearer Burnett and the lawyer.

Sisk is said to have put up his hands, either for offensive or defensive action. Then, according to spectators, Patrolman Burnett struck down the lawyer's guard, seized him by the throat and pushed him forcibly against a corridor wall.

Just then Police Capt. Wilson R. Thorne hurried up and persuaded Burnett to abandon his arrest plan.

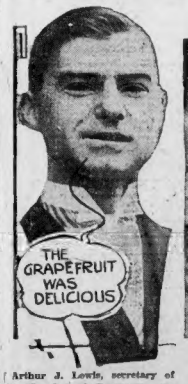
EFFIE CHERRY LOSES IN 'LONGER SKIRT' CAMPAIGN

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 17 (A.P.).—Effie Cherry, member of the once famous Cherry sisters vaudeville team, has failed again in an attempt to win political favor. She received only 347 votes as a candidate for Mayor in the city primary. Effie campaigned on a "curfew, cleaner city and longer skirts" platform. She will now go back to the duties of her bake shop.

LYNN PASTOR TELLS OF ARGUMENTS OF ST. PAUL

Rev. Milford L. Forshay, of Lynn, preached today at the noon service in Tremont Temple on "Seekers After God." He pictured in a graphic way, St. Paul, when he stood face to face with the cultured Athenian philosophers and argued with them. The singing was by the Pilgrim Male Quartet. Paul Franck of Paris gave an organ recital before and after the service.

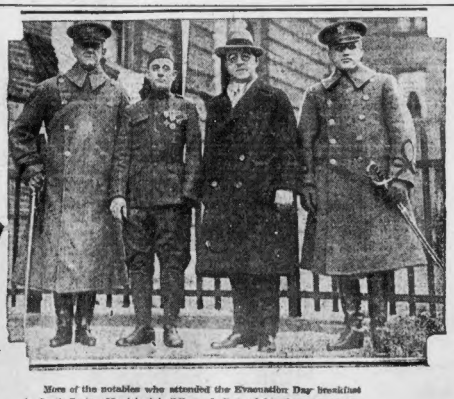
SOUTH BOSTON HAILS TODAY'S EVACUATION DAY CELEBRATION AS GREATEST EVER



Arthur J. Lewis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was one of the many notables at the breakfast served by the South Boston Citizens' Association in the South Boston Municipal building. The association directed the celebration in the district.

South Boston kiddies—and their elders as well—were on hand early to seize the best points of view for the parade which boasted of 15,000 marchers, both military and civilian. These youngsters, left to right, Mary Hale, Mary O'Neil and Margaret Kennedy, were waiting for nearly two hours and were rewarded by a spectacle that was truly worth while. The parade started at 2 o'clock and in line were more than thirty floats depicting historical episodes in American history.

William H. Taylor, toastmaster at the breakfast. Among the speakers were Governor Fuller, U. S. Senator Butler, U. S. Senator McKellar of Tennessee and Lieutenant-Governor Allen. The breakfast officially opened the celebration of Evacuation Day in the district.



More of the notables who attended the Evacuation Day breakfast in South Boston Municipal building. Left to right, they are Major-General Preston Brown, John Mossins, wearing his old World War uniform, to which is pinned a Distinguished Service Cross; Major-General Edward L. Logan, commander of the Twenty-sixth Division, National Guard, and Captain James C. Crockett. General Logan is also a native of the district and a judge of the local court.

Congressman James A. Gallivan of South Boston declared that today's celebration was the greatest in his memory. It was through "Jim's" efforts and those of Senator Butler that the Federal government was induced to make an appropriation for the celebration.

START TODAY ON YOUR BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BUDGET PLAN

Continued from First Page.

had a similar experience.

The upshot of her bargain search was that she had to buy a complete new outfit to go with it, and that $5-cent purchase was one of the most expensive she ever made.

The whole trouble was that the original bargain had no place in the girl's plan of dressing. And the best dressed people are those who dress with a plan.

ACCORDING TO PLAN.

Just as the best dressed homes are those that are furnished according to a plan. And just as the best managed incomes are those that are spent according to a plan.

Budgeting doesn't mean strict economy and no fun. It doesn't mean saving as much as possible and spending as little as possible.

It DOES mean getting the most for what you spend and having what you most want for your money and what you will most enjoy.

The budget motto is: Plan your spending, and spend according to your plan.

People who run on a budget usually find that their expenditures fall into five main divisions—shelter, food, clothing, operating and personal. Add another division, savings, and we have six foundations on which to build our budget.

SHELTER HEADING.

Under shelter comes the rent if you hire a house or an apartment; taxes and mortgage interest if you own your own home. Under this heading comes also fire insurance and heating if you own your own home, as well as upkeep and repairs. Some budget builders group these items under other heads; but insurance, upkeep and repairs, and sometimes heating, are paid by the landlord if you hire your home, so that they seem to fall most properly under the general head of shelter.

"Operating" means the other general running expenses of the home—lighting, gas, telephone, laundry, soap, etc. Some people call this item "Maintenance." If you can think of a better term, use it.

Many like to have several different divisions for expenses of this class. We are here offering merely a guide, which readers may adapt to suit themselves.

"Personal," called by some budget-makers "Development" or "Advancement," means practically everything that is not an absolute necessity of life. It includes recreation, such as movies, theatre, an automobile that is run solely for pleasure, vacation, reading matter, church, charity, club and lodge dues, entertainment of friends and so on.

How much ought a family with $50 a week to spend on each of the main items?

The answer is not easy, for two families, even with the same number of members and the same-sized pay envelope, have such different tastes, living standards and demands upon their money that their budgets would look as different as their faces.

For a guide, however, let us start with the figures given by one expert, who says that a moderate income should be divided somewhat as follows: Shelter, 1-5; food, 1-4; clothing, 1-20; operating, 1-20; personal, 3-20; savings, 1-10.

Let us suppose our family has three members, father, mother and one child.

If your income is received by the week, it will be easier to keep a weekly budget; if by the month, a monthly budget.

One-fifth of $50 for shelter would be $10. In these days of expensive housing our family finds it has to pay $50 a month. If it lives conveniently near the schools and churches, and within fairly easy reach of the husband's business.

To find how much $50 a month is per week, we multiply by 12 and divide by 52. This gives us $11.54, which is the amount the family must put aside each week toward the monthly rent bill.

If we allow one-quarter of this income for food, we have an allowance of $12.50. If mother is a good manager, she can probably get along on less than this, and have the balance for something else. So we will call the food allowance $10.50 a week, for a trial.

Continuing with the proportions suggested, we should have $20 each for clothing, operating and personal. This would be $7.50 apiece. The family finds, by keeping account for a while, that they can get along on less. They decide to allow $6.75 for clothing, $5 for operating, to save one-fifth instead of one-tenth of their income. This means saving $16, and leaves them $41.31 for personal expenses.

What they "overdrew" on rent they are able to make up on these other items. The total amounts to the weekly income, $58.

This, then, is their trial budget.

ONLY A TRIAL.

Every budget at the start is only a trial arrangement, and every family will have to "find its stride."

Any kind of a budget, if you try to spend by it, is better than no budget at all, for it shows you where you stand, and if you fail, it shows you where you fail.

Some people, if they save a little on an item one week, like to put it into the fund for that same item next week, knowing they m y "overstep." Others like to put it into a special fund, either for savings, or for some luxury to be bought in the future.

In some families all the allowance mother ever has is what she can save from the household money. This arrangement is old-fashioned, and unfair to mother; for most mothers are conscientious souls who will go without everything but bare necessities for themselves, in order that Willie may go to more movies, or that father may smoke more cigars.

Perhaps another family has a good deal of clothing given to it, in the form of "hand-me-downs" from relatives; and if mother is skilful in making things over, they can pare down their clothing budget, or have more clothing luxuries, such as furs or jewelry.

After a fair trial, if the budget you have planned does not seem to fit your circumstances, change it. Readjust the allowances for the various items, and try again. If you strike a snag, or don't know where to begin, write to the Home Budget Editor for help.

SPACE FOR A YEAR.

The Boston American Home Budget Sheet will be sent to anyone who encloses a two-cent stamp.

IT IS NOT INTENDED FOR A DAILY CASH ACCOUNT, BUT ONLY FOR A WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RECORD.

Keep your cash account separate, on another sheet or in a book, and enter the totals, by week or month, on the budget sheet.

No names and addresses of correspondents will be published without permission. Address all queries to Miss Katherine Brooks, Home Budget Editor, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Tomorrow Lee American will tell what budgeting did for one young wife.

THEY ARE FOR 'A BUDGET IN EVERY HOME'

Mrs. Arthur E. Bixby, vice-chairman, Department of the American Home, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, member of the Boston School Committee, who urges not only a money budget, but a "time budget" also.

Mrs. Mary G. Thompson, president of the Women's Trade Union League, who recommends budget for working women.

Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, budget expert of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a national organization of 4,000,000 women.

WIDOW AGAINST HANGING OF CHAPMAN

New Britain, Conn., March 17 (I. N.S.).—Mrs. Katherine Skelly, widow of the policeman slain the morning of October 13, 1924, in the Davidson & Levethal department store, by Gerald Chapman, sees no need of hanging the latter for his crime.

"There's no use of taking a life for a life," she told the International News Service today, as she reluctantly talked about the approaching hanging of Chapman which is scheduled for April 6, at Connecticut State prison, Wethersfield.

"My husband is gone now. They can never bring him back to me, so what's the use? It's nearly a year and a half since he's dead and it seems only yesterday."

Her youngest son Francis, aged fourteen, took a different view of the hanging.

"I only wish I could be there to tie another strap around Chapman's neck!" he said.

GRIP EPIDEMIC CLOSES DUMMER ACADEMY

South Byfield, March 17.—Because there are a number of cases of the grippe among the students at Dummer Academy, the school has been closed, and those students not affected sent to their homes. The Spring vacation would have begun Friday.

MALDEN K. C. SECRETARY SPEAKS AT MONTREAL

Milford, March 17.—John E. Swift, State secretary of the K. of C., is the orator at the March 17 exercises in Hotel Windsor, that city. He will reply to the toast, "Ireland, the Mother of St. Patrick Society of Montreal Contribution to the Civilization of the World."

Get Started Today on Your Saving Sheet

The Boston Evening American today publishes the second in a series of articles on running the home on a budget, or planned spending.

If you have not written for one of the Boston Evening American Home Budget Sheets, send a 2-cent stamp for postage to Katherine Brooks, Home Budget Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Backed by a committee of prominent women, the American offers the service of its Home Budget Department to spenders all over New England.

The Home Budget Committee includes:

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER.

MISS SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD,
Dean Emerita of Simmons College.

MRS. JENNIE LOITMAN BARRON,
Of the Boston School Committee.

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD,
President of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

MRS. ARTHUR B. BIXBY,
Vice-Chairman, Department of the American Home, State Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM,
Chairman, Department of the American Home, State Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. MARTIN T. JOYCE,
Wife of the Secretary of Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

MRS. EDITH McCLURE PATTERSON,
Home Budget Expert of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. VINCENT P. ROBERTS,
President of the Philomathean Club.

MRS. MILTON J. ROSENAU,
Welfare Worker, Wife of Dr. Rosenau of Harvard Medical School.

MRS. MARY G. THOMPSON,
President of the Women's Trade Union League.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Over a hundred styles---odd lots from 20 different sources in time for EASTER

THURSDAY at 9!

GIRLS' children's or infants' shoes

7396 pairs $1

STYLES mostly low shoes, some high shoes, oxfords, novelty pumps, ties, straps, and others.

SIZES 2 to 8 8½ to 11 11½ to 2 in lot wide widths

LEATHERS patent leather, tan, gunmetal, brown, gray or airdale suede, combinations, etc.

MAKE Turn, McKay or stitched down shoes, some welts, sturdy lasts.

ON SALE IN MAIN BASEMENT AISLE

Infant's patent and suede shoe $1

Girl's gray suede pump, $1

Child's patent and gray suede pump, $1

Child's tan oxford, $1

Girl's gunmetal pump, $1

Infant's tan tie $1

Girl's patent pump, $1

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through new automatic plan
25% after 11 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

BOYS' or YOUTHS' SHOES

Brown, tan, or mahogany, high or low shoes, sizes 10 to 13½, 1 to 6 in lot —Thursday.

$1.50

Mahogany Perforated Toe Shoes, $1.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

HOUBIGANT

$1.79

$1.59

At Almost ½ Price!

Houbigant's Face Powder Toilet Water & Perfumes

Perfume	Toilet Water	Face Powder
$1.59 2 for $3.00	$1.79 2 for $3.50	79c 2 for $1.50
Approximately 3 ounces in each bottle.	Approximately 3 ounces in each bottle.	Generous size boxes, Houbigant's Face Powder.
$3.00 Value	$3.00 Value	$1.50 Value

Odors are Jasmin, Chypre, Violet, Rose, Muguet

Combination of one Bottle Perfume and package Face Powder and one bottle of Toilet Water
$7.50 Value
Special Sale Price of Combination $4.00

Odors are Jasmin, Chypre, Violet, Rose, Muguet

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....
Boxes Face Powder..... Bottles of Perfume.....
Bottles of Toilet Water .....
Send check or money order, or we will send C. O. D.

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1851

25 ARRESTED IN RAID ON WEST NEWTON STREET

Twenty-five men are under arrest at the Back Bay police station following a raid in an apartment house in West Newton street early today.

One of the men, Eugene L. Economis, 29, said to be the tenant of the apartment, is held on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor. All of the others are charged with gaming.

ARE YOU WET OR DRY? SEND IN YOUR VOTE ON WINE AND BEER

ADVERSE VERDICT ON VOLSTEAD MEASURE MOUNTS DAILY IN NATIONAL POLL

Continued from First Page.

The vote in Connecticut strongly favors modification of the Volstead Act. The result of the second day's voting in the poll being conducted by the Waterbury Democrat, which is co-operating with the Boston Evening American, is 995 for modification, 231 for repeal and twenty-six for retention of the present law.

The trend of the Boston Evening American poll continues in favor of a modification of the law so that wine and beer may be manufactured and sold. In one mail today 584 favored such modification while nineteen were opposed. In this same batch of ballots 554 persons voted in favor of local option and eighty-seven against.

The first results obtained by any of the New England newspapers co-operating with the Boston Evening American came from the Waterbury Democrat of Waterbury, Ct., which received 267 votes for modification of the Volstead Act; 78 for its repeal and 11 in favor of retention of the law.

The other dailies in this section that are assisting the Boston Evening American in making a canvass are Holyoke, Mass., Telegram and Lacoula, N. H., Evening Citizen. The results obtained by these and other publications that may join will be published from day to day in the Boston Evening American.

The management of the Boston Evening American cannot state too strongly that this poll is NOT to be considered as propaganda. It is only an attempt to arrive at a correct conclusion as to the REAL attitude of the public on this question of the day.

Prohibition Ballot

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law? Yes ☐ No ☐

2—Are you in favor of local option? Yes ☐ No ☐

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content? Yes ☐ No ☐

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines? Yes ☐ No ☐

(Register your opinion by marking plainly in the little square after each one of the questions an X.)

Name.....

Address.....

After voting, clip your ballot and mail it to the PROHIBITION BALLOT EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

Every voter's name will be held in strict confidence. Each name will be checked for its validity.

No one may vote more than once.

Highly interesting letters continue to reach the prohibition poll editor in every mail. Some of the writers strongly condemn the present law while others believe it has helped the national life of the people.

John A. McGinnis of Walnut avenue, Revere, is outspoken in his condemnation of the present law. He writes: "I am opposed to the prohibition law because I believe it is not the will of the majority of American voters. I am in favor of putting it to a vote and to abide by the decision of the majority and respect it as a true American should as one of the laws of his country. I was in France in the United States army when the Volstead law was passed. I understood it was a war emergency act and the men who passed that law did so without the consent of their constituents.

"The people of this country have had a chance to observe conditions under prohibition so why not let them vote? Let us settle this question for all time. If prohibition is the wish of the people of the United States, all right, but I for one, do not believe it is their wish."

ATTACKS SALOONS.

Mrs. A. C. Cornell of New street, New London, Ct., writes in a different vein. She says "I am in favor of prohibition as most everything has been better since it was put in force. Children have been better cared for. Previously their parents wasted their money in saloons. There is an old saying 'Keep sober and you'll be happy' and it's true. Wine and beer are as intoxicating as whiskey.

"Some people do not understand the great harm it does to them and their families. It helps make grownups go wrong and be criminal and to lose their real love for their children." Alcoholic beverages have been the world's greatest curse. When Christ turned water into wine at the wedding feast where there was no wine He did it to show the people His power and not for the purpose of getting them drunk. The wine He made from water was not intoxicating.

"It is also in His word not to be a wine bibber and to keep sober and keep virgil for the judge is at the gate. Pure wine is all right if a person is sick, but if taken too often and in too large quantity, it is sinful."

John G. Edwards of Commercial street, Kittery, Me., writes: "I am transmitting herewith my prohibition ballot and you may use my name in any legal way in connection with this matter. I would much prefer to see the whole matter of prohibition submitted to the voters of the United States with a view to having the Volstead law repealed.

National Poll On Dry Law Change

	Existing Law For	Existing Law Against	Wine and Beer For	Wine and Beer Against
Alabama	262	1,470	1,911	262
Arizona	1,144	2,014	2,018	1,140
California	18,709	87,199	95,704	17,967
Colorado	21,424	81,134	84,780	19,667
Connecticut	1,142	9,030	13,438	1,142
Florida	2,291	3,534	4,515	2,276
Georgia	486	1,741	2,875	345
Illinois	3,462	37,411	43,765	2,335
Indiana	5,431	18,790	20,610	5,358
Iowa	820	496	1,046	820
Kentucky	10	62	82	10
Louisiana	985	9,575	9,575	985
Maine	5,472	5,522	7,522	5,298
Maryland	306	4,702	4,829	277
Massachusetts	222	6,211	8,342	169
Michigan	1,018	9,738	15,499	693
Mississippi	247	309	513	247
Missouri	965	13,736	13,123	955
Montana	622	5,188	5,733	705
Nevada	78	2,974	2,720	63
New Jersey	1,303	7,961	7,800	1,250
New Mexico	2,218	3,402	3,359	2,043
New York	50,739	79,729	84,863	5,064
North Carolina	18	92	98	14
Oklahoma	4,717	4,987	6,482	4,717
Ohio	5,498	43,533	43,699	5,498
Pennsylvania	7,958	32,480	45,331	6,976
South Carolina	23	87	92	18
South Dakota	11,042	28,370	22,606	11,042
Tennessee	999	2,893	2,893	999
Texas	3,537	3,225	5,644	3,462
Utah	1,579	1,010	2,600	1,534
Virginia	53	872	901	60
Washington	1,430	9,471	9,868	496
West Virginia	372	1,616	1,704	338
Wisconsin	6,894	56,223	60,357	6,796
District of Columbia	544	5,916	6,148	416
Total	119,855	582,891	642,048	113,140

New England Vote

5—ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE EXISTING PROHIBITION LAW?

	YES	NO
Mass.	53	313
R. I.	3	76
Maine	3	91
N. H.	3	2
Vt.	2	18
Conn.	2	7
	66	510
Unsorted	297	6005
Today's	25	670
	388	6705

5—ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION?

	YES	NO
Mass.	433	87
R. I.	97	14
Maine	29	5
N. H.	10	2
Vt.	10	5
Conn.	8	3
	584	116
Unsorted	3197	87
Today's	304	9
	3985	212

5—ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF MODIFICATION OF THE VOLSTEAD ACT TO PERMIT THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF BEER WITH 2¾ PER CENT ALCOHOLIC CONTENT?

	YES	NO
Mass.	646	90
R. I.	95	6
Maine	28	3
N. H.	20	2
Vt.	18	2
Conn.	8	1
	850	104
Unsorted	3150	597
Today's	103	49
	4091	750

6—ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF MODIFICATION OF THE VOLSTEAD ACT TO PERMIT THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF BEER AND LIGHT WINES?

	YES	NO
Mass.	520	8
R. I.	72	4
Maine	23	1
N. H.	22	1
Vt.	14	1
Conn.	17	1
	668	16
Unsorted	2918	19
Today's	664	102
	7297	

Vote in Cities

Albuquerque	2,212	2,468	2,369	2,062
Anaconda	178	1,354	1,246	178
Anderson	84	51	87	84
Antigo, Wis	243	139	483	201
Atlantic City	1,161	2,863	2,588	1,161
Atlanta	194	1,005	1,018	97
Austin, Tex.	48	1,164	1,168	47
Baltimore	2,041	6,464	6,465	2,016
Beaumont, Tex	661	1,406	1,373	661
Bend, Ore	197	866	913	197
Birmingham	115	550	611	115
Boston	955	6,811	6,942	198
Bridgeport	883	2,075	3,018	841
Buffalo	8,671	17,717	17,866	8,671
Butte	196	1,555	1,552	139
Cedar Rapids	1,000	996	1,000	970
Charles'n, W. Va.	241	1,010	1,069	207
Chicago	8,671	97,102	66,553	8,166
Collinsville	350	100	100	350
Connersville	1,000	2,000	2,000	1,000
Dayton	63	63	63	63
Denver	30,760	79,720	82,350	18,000
Detroit	7,000	9,000	13,313	334
Erie, Pa.	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
Fort Worth	718	1,150	1,150	668
Globe, Ariz.	12	150	150	6
Goshen, Ind.	2,703	145	1,315	2,703
Hagerstown, Md	80	377	398	71
Helena	43	60	601	123
Houston, Tex	480	900	900	459
Huntington	156	1,000	1,000	156
Johnson City	497	448	500	497
Johnstown	668	2,600	2,700	668
Kansas City	548	6,000	6,000	548
Laporte, Ind.	1,035	194	600	18
Lexington, Ky.	16	89	52	16
Lewiston	2,673	5,422	7,000	2,000
Los Angeles	1,230	25,446	29,000	1,231
Madison	2,000	2,000	3,112	2,000
Marion, Ill.	100	200	320	100
Michigan City	150	7,000	7,011	150
Milwaukee	6,340	67,997	67,997	4,000
Muncie, Ind	698	2,770	2,770	698
New Haven	748	5,446	9,000	748
New Orleans	1,150	7,000	7,011	1,150
New York	464	20,422	32,561	300
Norfolk	805	3,000	3,000	805
Oklahoma City	618	2,000	1,797	618
Philadelphia	1,000	8,000	8,000	1,000
Phoenix	1,181	2,400	1,800	1,181
Pierre	10,000	27,000	26,000	10,000
Pittsburgh	2,000	50,000	50,000	2,000
Provo, Utah	1,000	449	916	1,000
Pueblo	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Reading, Pa.	600	1,150	2,597	600
Reno	1,000	2,000	2,000	1,000
Richmond	833	5,000	1,000	833
Rochester, N. Y.	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Rome, N. Y.	300	84	127	130
St. Louis	907	7,000	6,000	907
Salt Lake City	156	960	1,004	156
San Antonio	18	1,000	1,000	18
San Diego	4,756	7,006	7,006	4,756
San Francisco	1,000	12,000	21,000	1,000
Santa Ana	2,197	60	844	2,197
Santa Barbara	60	1,000	1,000	60
Schenectady	838	1,500	2,500	838
Seattle	964	6,017	6,295	979
Shelbyville, Wis.	1,000	2,000	2,000	1,000
Shreveport	797	1,797	1,797	797
South Bend, Ind.	111	978	978	111
Springfield, O.	41	86	206	41
Superior, Wis.	1,851	1,816	2,000	1,851
Syracuse, N. Y.	1,840	11,907	11,978	1,819
Tampa, Fla.	2,500	8,500	5,000	2,500
Waterbury	11	78	307	71
Warsaw, Ind.	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Wichita Falls, Tex.	1,351	679	1,616	1,351

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

PLOT TO SLAY SPAIN'S KING FOILED

Paris, March 17 (Universal)—Details of another attempt on the life of King Alfonso, symptomatic of a steady spread of Republicanism in Spain, it is claimed, has reached Paris through diplomatic circles from Madrid. It is the fourth attempt to assassinate Alfonso within as many months.

Alfonso was hunting. Four would-be assassins, agents of radical Republican groups, hid themselves in the bathroom of the villa or hunting lodge occupied by the King. The police presumption is that there was connivance on the part of some servant in the house.

The bathroom opens directly into the King's bed room. Usually it is bolted on the bedroom side. Just before the King entered his sleeping room with the intention of retiring, his valet, a very old man, went into the room and shot the bolt of the door into the bathroom. When the men in the bathroom heard Alfonso enter the room, they pushed quietly against the door, not knowing it was bolted and believing that it was merely sticking.

Finding it locked they threw their weight against it to break it down and then, it is alleged, fired through the door. Guards quickly rushed the bathroom and captured all four. Each was armed with two automatic revolvers.

Wife Bobs Hair, Hubby Combs It With Hammer

Orillia, Ont., March 17.—Because his wife bobbed her hair, Frank Clarke, bridge worker, attacked her with a hammer. She will recover.

As the police appeared on the scene, Clarke cut his throat and inflicted dangerous wounds on his head with a razor. His condition is critical.

MRS. DOROTHY CARNEGIE WINS PARIS DIVORCE

Paris, March 17 (I.N.S.) — Mrs. Dorothy Duncan Carnegie was granted a divorce by the Seine court today from Thomas Morrison Carnegie, director of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Mrs. Carnegie was given custody of one child.

Mrs. Jean Hopkins Lamont received a divorce from Robert Patterson Lamont, Jr., prominent in Chicago business and social circles.

Mrs. Ethel Gertrude Curry Beach, who was married in London in 1908 to Goodwin Patterson Beach, also was granted a divorce.

FRITZ-BRUCH COMPANY TO GIVE SUNDAY PROGRAM

The Fritz-Bruch company will present "Moments of Musical Enchantment" Sunday, March 14, at the Boston Square and Compass Club. The company consists of Fritz Bruch, composer and cellist; Lucie Bruch, violinists; Pauline Thurston, conferencieuse, and Charles La Piere, pianist.

SUITOR SHOOTS UP GIRL'S HOME AND HIMSELF

Providence, R. I., March 17.—Denied admission to the home of the girl he had been trying to woo, Henri Cloutier, thirty-nine, fired several shots at the family according to police and then, it is believed, turned the gun on himself. He is at the Rhode Island State Hospital with two bullet wounds near the heart.

Cloutier went to the home of the girl, Louise A. Sarrasin, in Sycamore street, Olneyville. When told that Louise was not in, authorities say, he went to a kitchen window and fired a shot that barely missed a small child.

The group in the kitchen fled and Cloutier broke through the window into the house, it is said.

When Cloutier reached the third floor, he is alleged to have fired two shots at James Carrasin, brother-in-law of Louise.

Cloutier was then found crouched in a bedroom on the third floor.

Questioned by Coroner Everard Appleton, Cloutier denied that he shot himself and said that he was "pushed."

TERMINAL TRACTION BILL IS TURNED DOWN

The committee on metropolitan affairs has reported adversely on the bill of William J. McDonald for the right to incorporate the Boston Terminal Traction Company.

Clearance!

Men's

Winter Suits

Including business suits, sport suits —extra trouser suits (or trousers and knickers)—for wear now or later on

360 Suits---were $55, $50 and $40 Made in Talbot's own daylight workshop and well tailored. Every suit a bargain $34.50

322 Suits---were $65, $60 and $55 Fine imported and domestic fabrics. Some London-made suits included. Clearance at $44.50

Young Men's Winter Suits that were $35 and $38 - - - - Limited number—sizes 32 to 42 only. Clearance at $21.00

and Boys' 2-trouser Suits

$14 and $15 Suits..... 11.50 | $16.50 and $17.50 Suits 13.50 | $20 and $22 Suits..... 17.50

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington Street---*Clothiers Since 1844*

Peanit Straws Are Smart! And the Shapes Picturesque!

The Peanit Hat

SPECIALIZED AT

$5.00

The newest fashion on Fifth Avenue finds its way immediately to Gilchrist's. Now the portrait hat—picturesque and flattering, of peanit straw—really as light as a straw—and in all the glorious Paris Spring colors, including the new "Greens." Others of Milan Hemp, Tagal and spread hemp are ready!

The Draped Tam or Beret of Bengaline, Grosgrain

Is the height of fashion—in two or three tone effects, odd pin ornament for trimming. Drapings individually becoming.

Almond, Italian blue, red, navy, black, rosewood, all greens is the Spring color chart

SECOND FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal Stamps given and redeemed

HUB SEIGE STARTED TIDE AGAINST BRITISH

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART
Professor of History, Harvard University

The siege of Boston was the first measuring of a large force of American troops against a large force of British troops.

During the siege of Boston the British were outgeneraled and were deficient in spirit.

The siege proved that the Americans were more enterprising than the British and that a machine could be built up that could defeat the British provided it had the right command.

The siege of Boston was the first victory of untrained troops, backed up by a real commander, against trained troops.

PREPAREDNESS

The siege of Boston showed that Washington hit the bullseye the first time he tried. That victory fortified him in his own mind and it greatly encouraged the friends of the Colonists in the English parliament.

The siege of Boston, which ended with the evacuation of the British on the morning of March 17, 1776, was the first of the three most important battles of the Revolutionary War, the other two being Saratoga and Yorktown. Those three battles proved that the British were bound to be beaten by the American colonists.

The lessons to be drawn from the evacuation of Boston by the British are:

First—That Washington couldn't have been the great general he was if he hadn't had some military training in advance. That's what we're got to do; some of the people of this country should have military training.

Second—It is character that tells in the end. Sticking everlastingly to the job means everything.

When Washington arrived at Cambridge to take command of the Continental Army he found the troops in more or less confusion. He also found a sad lack of discipline. Troops from Massachusetts did not want to obey officers from Connecticut and troops from Connecticut did not want to serve under officers from Massachusetts. Being a Virginian, that difficulty was easy to overcome. Washington soon became the soul of the whole movement.

INSPIRED TROOPS

As the winter of 1775 wore on, Washington became convinced that there was only one way that the British could be driven out and that was by completely encircling them. When the last of the trenches was dug on Dorchester Heights, thus completing the last of the circle, that marked the defeat of the British. Credit of that movement is due to Washington.

One reason for the success of that movement was because Washington was with his men. He was there encouraging them. He fired them with some of his own will and energy.

The next morning, after the American troops had taken possession of Dorchester Heights the British found that the Americans had stolen a march on them.

Washington took possession of those heights to compel the British to come out and fight. His chief purpose, however, was to secure the heights as he wanted to be able to take every British vessel in the harbor. It was but a short time after the heights had been taken when the British didn't seem to like the climate of Boston.

On the 17th of March the British were piying their boats back and forth to get their troops out. It was Washington's skill and still more, Washington's patience, that cleared the enemy from Boston. Nothing was done to impede their going as they might have carried out their threat to burn the town. They stayed at Nantasket Roads for two months and didn't seem to know where they should go after that.

I guess Washington would have been satisfied if they had gone to Jericho. Thus was the city relieved. Behind Washington was the intense energy of the people of New England.

Big thousand trained English troops were obliged to yield, to abandon a city they could no longer control. For the Americans it was one of the greatest victories in the history of the world. Of all the battles of the Revolution the most serious was the siege of Boston. The others were Saratoga and York town. Washington was at all three. He planned all three. He defeated the best English generals, Clinton and Howe at Boston, Burgoyne at Saratoga and others at Yorktown.

He defeated all these superior English officers, so when anyone tells you that Washington did NOT have military genius don't believe him. He had military training prior to the Revolutionary War.

AMAZED BRITISH

No other man in the Continental Army could have accomplished the evacuation of Boston. Washington commanded universal respect of his officers and men. It was his genius that erected a new beacon to human liberty.

Of this clever stroke by Washington in capturing Dorchester Heights, Cooper King, in his life of Washington, says, "The little column of 2,000 men moved out in silence from Dorchester lines on the evening of the fourth of March, with wagons carrying entrenching tools and fascines.

"They reached the heights unobserved and commenced two redoubts. The soil was frozen hard but the men worked well and by daybreak the works were sufficiently formidable.

"'The Rebels,' said Howe, 'have done more work in one night than my whole army would have done in one month.' Most probable; but these men were not only as a body accustomed to the use of axe and pick and spade, but they knew that their greatest chance of safety lay in the earthworks they could raise. If they had not sufficient discipline to meet the enemy in the open field, Bunker Hill had taught them the value of entrenchments.

"When Washington, on the 16th, made another bold advance, and despite a hot fire threw up a breastwork on Nook's Hill, which commanded Boston Neck, the embarkation hurriedly commenced and was unopposed by the American guns. It is said that had they opened fire, the town, already prepared for burning, would have been fired; an act scarcely justifiable unless to cover a retreat actively threatened by the close pursuit of any enemy."

In this connection Trevelyan's "The American Revolution" says "Washington kept his guns silent and his soldiers within their entrenchments; and the preparations for the removal of the British army went steadily and securely on. It may well be believed that, even in his last extremity, Howe would not have been as bad as his word. It might be argued that a servant of the Crown was under an obligation to carry out his Sovereign's expressed wish and use 'every means of distressing America'."

In "Washington the Soldier," Carrington tells of the reaction by the British as follows: "As soon as General Howe appreciated the changed conditions of his relations to the besieging rebels, he dispatched Earl Percy, who had sent over his force before, with twenty-four hundred troops to dislodge the enemy from Dorchester Heights. The command moved promptly, by boat, to Castle Island, for the purpose of making a night attack. Sharpshooting, by the American "Minute Men," in broad daylight, behind breastworks, was not courted by Percy on this occasion, nor desired by General Howe.

During the afternoon a storm arose from the south, which increased to a gale, followed at night by torrents of rain. Some boats were cast ashore and the entire expedition was abandoned.

"By the 19th of March, the Americans had fortified Nook's Hill and this drove the British from Boston Neck. During that single night, eight hundred shot and shell were thrown into the city from the American lines.

"On the 17th of March, the British forces, numbering, with seamen of the fleet, not quite eleven thousand men, embarked in one hundred and twenty transports for Halifax.

A furious storm helped the American colonists drive the British out of Boston in 1776.

The evacuation of Boston was made possible by the capture of Dorchester Heights which completed the circle of Colonial troops around the British.

In his "Life of George Washington," John Marshall says, "To facilitate the execution of this plan, and in pursuance of the advice given in a council of war, a heavy bombardment and cannonade on the town and lines of the enemy was commenced on the evening of the second of March, from the forts, which was repeated the two succeeding nights.

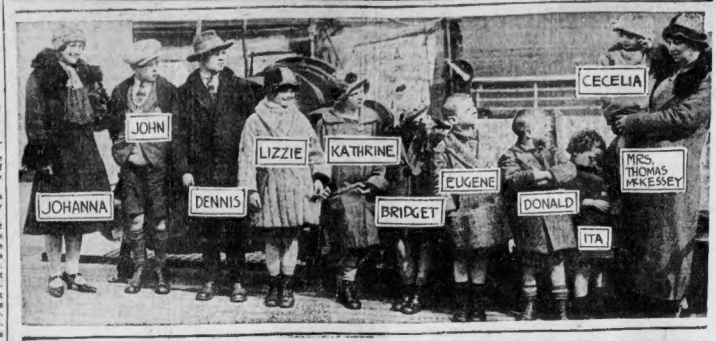
"On the night of the fourth, immediately after the firing had begun, a considerable detachment of Americans under command of General Thomas, crossing the Neck from Roxbury, took possession of the heights without opposition, and though the ground was so hard as to be almost impenetrable, in consequence of which they were obliged to avail themselves of faselnes, and other materials carried to the place, yet, by very great activity and industry through the night, the works were so far advanced by the morning, as in a great degree to cover them from the shot of the enemy.

FEARED TO ATTACK

"When daylight disclosed their operations to the British, a considerable degree of embarrassment appeared, and an ineffectual fire was commenced on the party in possession of the heights, who opened in turn a battery on them, and continued with unremitting labor to strengthen their position.

"It was now necessary to dislodge the Americans from the heights, or to evacuate the town, and the British general, as had been forseen, determined to embrace the former part of the alternative. Lord Percy, with part of five regiments, and the grenadiers, and the light infantry, amounting to about three thousand men, was ordered on this service, and the next day the troops embarked, and fell down to the castle, in order to proceed from thence up the river to the intended scene of action; but they were scattered by a furious storm, which disabled them from prosecuting the enterprise at that time, and before they could again be in readiness for the attack, the works were made so strong, that it was thought unadvisable to attempt to force them and the evacuation of the town was resolved on."

10 LITTLE IRISHERS REACH U. S. WEARING GREEN



—International Newsreel Photo.

When Mrs. Thomas McKessy, mother of twenty-one in good cold sod, arrived at Ellis Island trailed by nine of her children and carrying one, the immigration authorities thought it was a St. Patrick's Day parade, for most of the youngsters had a bit of green about them. They were met by the happy husband and father, who had waited impatiently for them. Here Mrs. McKessy is shown with her four were already in America and five who are married and live in Ireland. The family celebrated joyously today.

FLORAL GIFT TO WIFE OF HERO FIREMAN

Public Invited to Attend Badge Presentation at Faneuil Hall Monday Night

A bouquet of lovely flowers will be given to Mrs. Clementine Walter, at Faneuil Hall, next Monday evening when her husband, Hoseman Frank H. Walter, is decorated with the Boston Evening American Diamond Medal for heroism.

These flowers will be the gift of Penn, the Florist. When Mr. Penn learned of the American's plan to give Fireman Walter a Diamond Medal for his valorous conduct in trying to save two men from the hold of a vessel at East Braintree, following an explosion, he said: "Count on me; I'd like to present the wife of that hero fireman with some of the best blooms in my shop." In addition, Mrs. Walter will receive $100 in gold from the Boston Evening American.

The six kiddies of the couple are not to be forgotten. They will receive gifts of candy from Loft, Inc., of No. 503 Washington street. Even the two-year-old twins, Frank, Jr., and Joseph, will get their portion of sweets.

So, all in all, it's going to be a big night for the Walter family.

Lambert Brothers 12-piece orchestra, Cappuccio Trio, instrumental artists, and Miss Katherine Harris, soprano, will entertain.

Yale Plans Show of Pre-Historic Monsters

New Haven, Ct., March 17 (A.P.).—Some time hence in the new Peabody Museum at Yale University there will be a great family reunion of dinosaurs.

Bones of a bromosaurus, a tegasaurus, a stegasaurus, a monosaurus, two camptosaurus and an allosaurus, found by expeditions and placed in storage, are being assembled. The group two years hence will be the most complete in the world, in the opinion of Professor R. S. Lull, director of the museum.

A miniature scene of a river in the deep forest through which the beasts are wandering is well under way, and one carnivorous quadruped is shown eating the body of a fellow creature.

Gomley, contralto, are arranging an entertainment program that will be a gem.

The public is invited to attend the exercises and entertainment. No admission fee will be charged. The best seats will go to the early arrivals. None will be reserved.

YOUNG STOKES' YACHT IS WRECKED ON SHOALS

New York, March 17 (I.N.S.).—The sixty-foot schooner, Calliope, owned by W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., was blown ashore and is pounding to pieces on Chester Shoals, Del., according to word received today by Cox and Stevens, marine architects.

The Calliope was caught in the same gale which disabled the yachts Cutty Sark and Michapo.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
HALLET & DAVIS
Mahogany Upright Piano
Only $115

Terms $10 Down, $5 Per Month
Free Duet Bench & Delivery
100 Bargains in Players and Uprights to Choose From
GARRITY PIANO CO.
8 HAYWARD PLACE
Off Washington, near Essex St.
Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

'TIGER' TO ENTER FRENCH POLITICAL ARENA AGAIN

Paris, March 17 (I.N.S.).—M. Georges Clemenceau, "The Tiger," after five years of retirement, is preparing to make another sally into politics, according to Paul Reynaud.

Reynaud, who is a candidate for re-election to the Chamber of Deputies, in opposition to a Communist candidate, declares Clemenceau has agreed to actively support his candidacy.

CURTISS GETS ORDER FOR 35 NAVY PLANES

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17 (I.N.S.).—It was announced today that the first government order of airplanes to be placed with a Buffalo corporation since the end of the World War has been given to the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Company.

Guy Kerr of the Curtiss Company said that the order calls for 35 navy pursuit planes and pontoons, valued at over $600,000.

MEDAL FOR 'LIBRARY BOOK TAR' WHO CIRCLES GLOBE

San Pedro, Cal., March 17 (A.P.).—Harry Pidgeon, who learned navigation by reading books in the public library and then sailed around the world in a 34-foot yawl, is on his way to New York, where the Cruising Club of America will present him with its blue water medal. This medal is awarded every five years for the most remarkable accomplishment in deep water navigation.

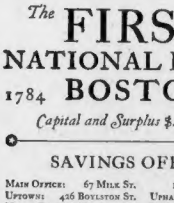
$100,000 FLOWER SHOW OPENED TODAY

New England's bid for flower fame was made today when the $100,000 Spring flower show opened in Horticultural Hall. This exhibit is the largest of the many annual floral displays made by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. It will continue morning, afternoon and evening for five days, closing Sunday.

Injuries Were Fatal

Plymouth, March 17.—Leon Ott, Amant of Kingston died at the Jordan Hospital, the result of an injury received several days ago when he was hit by an automobile truck and hurled to the ground.

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY



FROM time to time there are bonds issued which offer a sound return in an unusually prosperous company. The average man has to pass them up for want of money. The exceptional man watches the offerings, skims only the cream, and buys wisely with money from his savings account in The First National. He is storing up so many Sunny Days that he'll never see a rainy one.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 1926
Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:
Main Office: 67 Milk St. 115 Summer Street
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West End: 56 Cambridge St. Hyde Park Allston

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Lesley's
LESS IN PRICE
610 "SIX-TEN" WASHINGTON ST.
NEXT NEW KEITH-ALBEE THEATRE

Better Spring Dresses
Than you would expect ordinarily at 12.50 to 15.00
So attractive and so charming you will know at once what we mean when we say it is no longer necessary to pay a high price.
$8.95
With Easter Two Weeks Away Lesleys Bring Forth a Spectacular Money-Saving Event that will Crowd the Store

NEW SPRING COATS
A market-wide search for the ultimate in values resulted in securing these wonderful spring coats at a fraction of their real worth.
These coats are fashioned of excellent quality materials
—Tweeds, Plaids, Novelty Mixtures, Fine Twills.
$22.90
You will find the coat you are looking for—in the color and the size you require —at a saving of many dollars.

New Spring Dresses
See the Hundreds of New Styles. The Savings Are Tremendous.
Every Choice Style Feature Is Here including the popular Page Boy and Bolero models fashioned of fat crepe, satin, georgette and georgette combinations; light and dark silks, etc. You save 5.00 to 10.00 on each dress.
$13.95
EVERYBODY TALKS LESLEY'S WOMEN'S APPAREL FOR LESS

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise
1910 1926
Sixteenth Anniversary
OF THE OPENING OF OUR
Great Basement Store
Is Now in Progress---with
Special Lots of Merchandise
On Sale Every Day
Watch the Daily Papers for These Bargains

10,000 March in New York in St. Patrick's Honor

New York, March 18 (A.P.).—New York today paid honor to St. Patrick with the traditional parade up Fifth avenue.

With Irish costumes and Irish music predominant, dinners and dances were the day's main events.

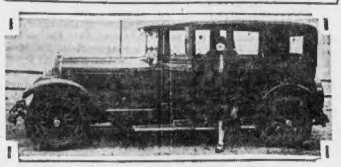
There were 10,000 marchers and a force of mounted motorcycle and foot policemen, numbering 500, were assigned to handle the crowds.

Mayor Walker was en route to Cincinnati address the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at a dinner tonight. His place among the reviewers of the parade was delegated to acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee.

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By JOHN J. McNEVIN, Automobile Editor

STAR SPORTS NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT



Miss Mary Ann Dentler, of "Aloma of the South Seas" company, has bought her second Willys-Knight.

CHEVROLET, IN USE 13 YEARS, GOING STRONG

Found: The oldest Chevrolet in active service.

A. R. M. Stone, stationary broker of St. Louis, Mo., still drives a thirteen-year-old Chevrolet which has traveled 260,000 miles, a distance ten times the circumference of the world. He believes this machine is the oldest Chevrolet still in use.

Mr. Stone, a former locomotive engineer, purchased the car in 1913, the first year of Chevrolet production. The loss of a leg had incapacitated him for railroad work. In order to operate both the clutch and brake pedals with his one foot he connected them with a cross bar.

This enabled him to throw out the clutch and apply the brakes in one operation. He drives from 60 to 70 miles daily within a radius of 40 miles of St. Louis.

RICKENBACKER SPEED TEST

"Cannonball" Baker hung up an enviable record when he crossed Grandy Bridge, Florida, a span of five and six-tenths miles, in four minutes 23 4-5 seconds, in his Rickenbacker Vertical Eight, a stock car. He flashed across the great span which connects Tampa and St. Petersburg at the rate of 78.3 miles per hour.

Grandy Bridge is not perfectly straight, but curved and the roadway is narrow. Baker made his spectacular run at 3 a. m.

As the bridge is a privately-owned toll therefore it was an easy matter to have it closed to traffic for the brief period necessary. Therefore no laws were broken and no risks taken by any but the intrepid driver himself and his four passengers—all newspaper men.

LOVEJOY FINDS BIG MARKET

Lovejoy shock absorbers find a big market in far away Australia, according to George H. Crittenden, sales manager of the Lovejoy Manufacturing Company, who displayed the merits of the Boston-made comfort device to thousands at the auto show.

One Australian motorist drove a set of these shock absorbers 25,000 miles, then took them apart and found them perfect in every way, Mr. Crittenden said.

He furnished some interesting facts on shock absorbers. Manufacturers of the Marmon car standardized on Lovejoy's after rigid tests.

OLDEST CHEVROLET IN USE 13 YEARS

A. R. M. Stone, of St. Louis, Mo., has driven this car 260,000 miles in 13 years.

'ALOMA' STAR BUYS WILLYS-KNIGHT

Miss Mary Ann Dentler, Boston stage favorite, now playing in "Aloma of the South Seas" at the Wilbur Theatre, chose a Willys-Knight 66 sedan for her 1926 vehicle.

Although Miss Dentler plans to enjoy the car most in a trip across the continent, she still finds time for daily whirls around Boston. She plans to make the cross-continent trip during her Summer vacation.

This is the second Willys-Knight car that Miss Dentler has driven. Sturdy construction, smooth operation, easy riding and the efficiency of four-wheel brakes are features of the Willys-Knight.

DODGE SALES IN RECORD GAIN

Dodge Brothers' Boston business for 1926 will far exceed that of any other year, C. S. Henshaw, Boston dealer, said today. The volume of business is so great, he added, that unfilled retail orders already represent more than one-half million dollars. This is the most promising condition that he has recorded in the thirty years of his experience.

"Show sales this year," says Mr. Henshaw, "are more than double those of any previous year, and this is quite in line with our experience since the price reduction on Dodge Brothers' cars was announced last December.

"We shall have more cars this year, but since we are selling more than ever, the only way a customer can be reasonably sure of having his new car when he wants it, is for him to place his order now.

"Deliveries between January 2 and the end of February this year, amounting nationally to 23,469 vehicles, compared with 24,410 for the corresponding period last year, show a gain of 42 per cent.

"Our own local business has far exceeded this percentage."

FLINT CO. SHOW DRAWS MANY

An auto show of its own in their showroom at No. 790 Commonwealth avenue is the innovation introduced this year by the Boston Flint Company.

The exhibition includes a full display of the various models, including models No. 50, No. 60 and the Flint Junior. That latter model is the new car announced at the New York automobile show. It is listed as the lowest priced Flint ever built. It is designed to meet the demands of motorists who desire Flint quality in a low-priced car.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED WIDELY

Charitable Irish Society Elect; Services in Catholic Churches

Gatherings of the Charitable Irish Society and of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, featured the observance of St. Patrick's Day in Boston.

The annual dinner of the Charitable Irish Society will be held tonight at the Hotel Somerset. Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols and others will respond to toasts.

J. A. F. O'Neil

The saint's day was observed by services in the Catholic churches. Parochial schools were closed and in many parishes special observances were arranged for this evening.

The Charitable Irish Society, observing the 136th anniversary of the founding of the organization, first met at Young's Hotel. Joseph A. F. O'Neil, master of the Prescott School in Charlestown, was elected president and other officers were named for the coming year.

50 YEARS A MEMBER.

A feature of the meeting was the election of Daniel G. Finnerty of Nahant, who has completed 50 years as a member, to be henceforth an honorary member of the society.

Besides President O'Neil, the officers chosen were William J. Drew, vice-president; John B. Dore, treasurer; John J. Keenan, secretary; John J. McGrath, assistant secretary; Major-General Francis Henry Appleton, National Guard (retired), keeper of the silver key; Hugh A. Carney, Francis P. O'Connor, Joseph P. Keefe and Thomas M. Green, directors.

A. A. R. I. R. MEET.

The program of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, at Faneuil Hall, opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, followed by reading of the Irish Republican Declaration of Independence by James Conway, a World War veteran and one of the organizers of the American Legion.

New members elected were Daniel A. J. Doyle, Herbert A. Stebbins, Edward C. Kelley, John F. Donnelly, John F. Myron, Michael J. McCarthy, Louis M. Tracy, Dr. Daniel L. Lynch, Captain James A. Laffey of the Boston police traffic division, James A. Reardo and Joseph J. Walsh.

Resolutions expressing encouragement and support, and the hope that the near future will see a celebration of an evacuation of Ireland by British troops, were adopted and will be forwarded to supporters of the cause of the Irish Republic in Ireland. They were read to the gathering by Miss Monica Foley, a national director of the organization.

ERIN COMPLETELY FREE.

Mr. Reilly declared that next to Christmas, St. Patrick's Day was the most widely celebrated of all days.

"St. Patrick christianized the Irish people without a single drop of blood and that in itself is a miracle of history," he said. "More so because his principles stayed put. Irish people are not only true to their religion and their God but to their motherland.

"We believe Ireland should be separated from England as the American colonies were separated. We oppose the separation of the North and South of Ireland just as in the Civil War in the United States, the Union opposed a division of the nation."

The oration of the day was delivered by John J. Reilly of Milton, speaking on "The Significance of the Day." Daniel Doherty presided. The observance was officially a patriotic celebration of Evacuation Day.

Prominent national, state and city officials, as well as special delegates from New York and Philadelphia Irish county organizations, will be guests of honor this evening at the annual reunion and ball of the Central Council of Irish County Associations in all the halls of Hibernian Building, Dudley street.

More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend.

ADMIRAL TO SPEAK.

Speakers at the annual dinner of the Charitable Irish Society at the Somerset will include, besides the Governor and Mayor, Rear Admiral John Hubbard, U. S. N., who will respond to the toast, "The United States of America."

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will hold their annual St. Patrick's Day celebration next Sunday evening, March 21, in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian Building, Roxbury, and the affair will also be in honor of the anniversary of Robert Emmet.

Federal Grand Jury

The Federal grand jury for the March term—which lasts until June—convened and following the usual instruction by the court, George R. Peabody of Fitchburg was named foreman. The panel will be in session for the remainder of the week.

Cries 'That's Man!'

At top, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, society woman, who today identified Dominico Capiro, below, as "stabber." Capiro is a shell-shocked war vet.

IDENTIFIES HUB STABBER; WILL NOT PROSECUTE

Continued from First Page.

After the identification Capiro was taken to central district court by Officer Philbrick of the Metropolitan police, who made the arrest, and a warrant charging assault and battery was applied for.

"That is the man," said Mrs. Tuckerman when brought face to face with the prisoner. "Although it happened ten days or more ago, I am positive he is the man. I can tell him by his walk, his smile and his manner. I can remember him, all right."

The Back Bay woman said she did not believe the two and a half inch nail found in Capiro's possession was the weapon with which he stabbed her severely.

The identification took place after two other victims of the stabber, one of them, Miss Florence McEachern of Beacon street, had failed to identify Capiro.

Owing to the hysterical condition of Miss McEachern and the other young woman at the time they were attacked, the police believed they were unable to give a good description.

Mrs. Tuckerman, much more poised, had no difficulty in recognizing her assailant, who is said to have been recently discharged from a hospital for the insane.

Mrs. Tuckerman told the Boston Evening American later that she will prosecute Capiro if the police desire it.

COMMON IN PARIS.

"Even though my mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Tuckerman, is a prison reform worker," she said, "I will not let it stand in my way if the police want me to prosecute. I think it is my duty, in order to prevent a recurrence of the stabbing.

"The man's war record does not condone his going about and stabbing people. I am more interested in seeing him incarcerated where he can't follow his peculiar mania, than I am in prosecuting him.

"The mania is quite common in Europe, particularly in Paris, but I did not think it would reach staid Boston.

"I sympathize with prisoners, having visited prisons numerous times with my mother-in-law, but I do think a man of this type should not be allowed to run at large."

Mrs. Tuckerman was up and about after spending one and a half weeks in bed as a result of the attack made on her. She said her physician told her the wound was quite deep and it took a long time to heal.

DESCRIPTION FITS.

With her husband and two children Mrs. Tuckerman is taying at the home of her mother-in-law pending the completion of the remodelling of her own home in Salem.

Policewoman Mrs. Mary A. Sughrue brought the man in on the charge of accosting her on the Charles River Esplanade. She, with practically the entire police force of Boston, has been on the lookout for "the stabber."

She noticed that the man fitted the descriptions given by several of the victims. When the suspect was taken to Joy street station and searched the police were confident that they had in the toils the man who has been the terror of women for several weeks.

In an inside pocket he had a strange weapon, just such a weapon as might have been used to inflict the stab wounds on women victims. It was a nail, little more than two inches long, with each end filed to a sharp point.

Capiro could give no explanation whatever of what use he made of the strange tool, if tool it was. He said he used it as a toothpick but this did not satisfy his questioners.

BUILD UP YOUR SYSTEM
AFTER WINTER COLDS

Cheney's Wine Cod Liver Oil Extract will furnish the blood with the necessary nutriment to allow it to properly perform the duties that nature intended.

CHENEY'S WINE COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT

Is a safe and reliable tonic and builder.

Recommended in Anemia, Faulty Nutrition, Persistent Cough; in convalescence from Wasting Disease and as a Reconstructive.

LARGE BOTTLE 75c

By Mail 85c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
18 Union St., Boston, Mass.
To remind you of the address bring this ad. with you.

Feel Glorious! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant, candy-like "Cascarets" any time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet, refreshed; your head clear, stomach right, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because cheery harmless "Cascarets" never gripe, inconvenience or sicken, "Cascarets" has become the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy a box at any drugstore.

Discover Why "SALADA" TEA Is So Supremely Popular

Clothes are so sparkling-white, color-bright, longer-lived when washed in Lux

$123 Worth of clothes in your wash every Monday

4¢ a week and you protect them just as you do fine fabrics

ONE week's laundry for an average family worth over $100! Look at their list below—no fine things included, just daily necessities, just medium prices.

Compare it with your own. Your laundry is probably worth much more! The bigger the family the more the laundry is worth.

Years ago, when clothes cost less, ordinary soap seemed good enough. But now—more than a hundred dollars' worth of clothes in a week's wash! Harsh soap is no longer an economy but a positive extravagance!

For just 4¢ more than you pay for ordinary soap you use Lux—save your clothes, add many extra weeks of life to every piece—*dollars saved!*

For years Lux has guarded the fragile beauty of your fine fabrics. You know how quickly it refreshes exquisite silk underwear and hosiery, your delicate woolens. You know how kindly Lux treats your hands.

Now, in the laundry, too, Lux works these same miracles. Rich, creamy, sudsy Lux makes *all your clothes* as fresh and sweet as new. And best of all, they *stay new* so much longer with Lux!

And your hands! What a difference Lux makes in them. You know what harsh soap does to hands—how cruel those stinging, burning suds can be! Lux is as kind to them as the finest toilet soap. Always sold in packages of two sizes—enough in the big new one for two average washings. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

3 men's shirts	$6.00*	1 pr. boy's pajamas	$2.00	5 pillow slips	$5.00
3 suit underwear	2.00	7 pairs rompers	21.00	8 table napkins	8.00
1 pair pajamas	3.00	3 girl's dresses	9.00	2 table-cloths	10.00
3 housedresses	9.00	4 suits of children's underwear	4.00	Table doilies	5.39
2 aprons	2.00	1 nightgown	1.50	4 bath towels	4.00
1 nightgown	2.00	1 girl's nightgown	1.50	8 hand towels	8.00
1 muslin step-in	2.00	1 1-2 doz. h'dkch'fs	5.00	6 kitchen towels	1.00
5 boy's blouses	10.00	4 sheets	8.00		$123.00

*Average prices from medium-priced department store

P.S. *In hard water it actually costs less to use Lux because it takes so little to get rich cleansing suds.*

William F. Dodge and his WNAC Concert Orchestra will appear again this evening. Coming on the air at 9:00 P. M., Mr. Dodge will open his program with a march, "The Irish American," by Frey. Other selections will be of a nature well adapted to St. Patrick's Day.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

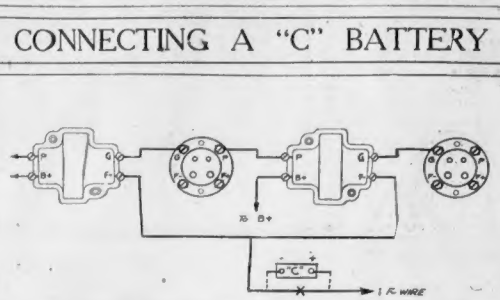
Tonight will be celebrated on the radio in true Irish fashion. WBZ presents an All-Irish program by the WBZ Concert Company, featuring Pat Gaffney, well known Irish fiddler. WEEI offers a program arranged by Geoffrey O'Hara, which features Arthur Penn's Operetta, "The Lass of Limerick Town."

POOR SERVICE FOR INSULAR POSSESSIONS

Radio fans living in continental United States should thank the Commerce Department that all nine radio districts of the country are watched over by as many supervisors and about twenty inspectors. In our insular possessions there are no resident representatives of the radio section. Lack of funds and personnel prevents the maintenance of sub-offices in Alaska, Hawaii or in Porto Rico, but eventually it is felt resident inspectors will be very necessary.

To be sure, distant supervision is exercised; Alaska is in our Seventh District, the headquarters of which is in Seattle, but no personal inspection in Alaska has ever been made, although radio activities are increasing tremendously. Porto Rico is part of the Fourth U. S. Radio District, although only three trips have been made to that island during the past five years.

CONNECTING A "C" BATTERY



There are still many fans who do not clearly understand to "C" battery connection. Many have the impression that the "C" battery may be anected to the terminal strip behind the set. This rarely holds true, excepting in cases here special binding posts have been provided. In most sets, especially those of the 5-tube tuned R. F. type, it is necessary to make a slight change in the wiring. As shown in the diagram, this simply consists of breaking the lead running from both audio transformers to the minus filament or "negative A" and inserting the "C" battery. In connecting a "C" battery, always be sure that the minus or "negative" terminal goes the side of the circuit nearest the transformers. Positive or plus "C" always connects nest "minus A."

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

10:00 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, special daily Patrick's Day musical program. Tenor solos, Kenneth Fields; guests from Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; "The Safety of Children on the Streets," Mrs. O. Jenkins, chairman of Dept., Mothercraft and Child Welfare; violin solos, Irene Potter; Mrs. Alice White Hay, pianist; Marion L. Spear, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, "Agricultural news bulletins."

11:00 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.

12:15 P. M.—Noon service, broadcast from King's Chapel; Raymond S. Robinson, organist; Priscilla Snow, soprano; Charles Strother, Rev. Raymond L. Forman, D.D., pastor. Subject: "Methodist Episcopal Church New York Style."

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenthal.

1:30 P. M.—News bulletins.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

2:00 P. M.—The Knickerbocker Club String Trio, Marie Lelenay, violinist Pizzicato, cellist; Mary Bryan, pianist.

4:20 P. M.—Vocal selections, Billy Cuty and Carl Moore.

4:30 P. M.—News bulletins.

4:35 P. M.—The Knickerbocker Club String Trio.

5:00 P. M.—Vocal selections, Billy Cuty and Carl Moore.

5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."

5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report.

6:00 P. M.—Kenny Kat Kiddies' Klub.

6:00 P. M.—Checker Jim dinner dance, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher.

6:45 P. M.—News bulletins and weather report.

7:00 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

7:00 P. M.—Program supplied the Camp Fire Girls of Greater Boston.

8:00 P. M.—Instrumental.

8:00 P. M.—Fourth episode, radio mystery play, "Alice in the States," direction of Edyth Wynn.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC Concert Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge.

10:00 P. M.—Orchestra, direction Richard Stolman.

WNAC THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:00 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club—(a) Rev. H. Clinton Hay, Church of the New Jerusalem, on Yoga Control; (b) Miss Estelle Wilson, (c) Marjorie Mills, (d) tenor solos, Frank Witchell; (e) Joan Sargent, (f) news bulletins.

11:00 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.

WNAB—Boston—250

THE SHEPARD STORES

8:00 P. M.—Special record hour.

8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Andrews Square Fire House, 150th Anniversary Celebration of the Evacuation of Boston.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

6:45 A. M.—Power health exercises.

7:05 A. M.—Morning Watch by Y. M. C. A. Rev. Wm. M. McNair, Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge.

10:15 A. M.—Ann Bradford.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker's Home Service talk, "Pots and Pans and Little Blue Books."

11:00 A. M.—Talk.

12:05 P. M.—Lenten service under the auspices of Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Rev. Abbott Peterson, First Parish Church, Brookline. Theme: "The Realization of God." Singing by choir of church.

12:45 P. M.—Boston farmers' produce market report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO

2:45 P. M.—Lillian Given, soprano; Rachael Bingham, accompanist.

4:00 P. M.—Music by Arden.

4:45 P. M.—Talk.

MAIN STUDIO

4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Arabian Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.—Today's stock market and business news, courtesy of Boston News Bureau.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

6:00 P. M.—Lost and found.

6:10 P. M.—Joe Rines and his Hunters' Club Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Big Brother's Night. I, Big Brother will read Uncle Bert's advice to the Little Folks' Junior Gardeners. 2, Readings from the Real Diary of a Real Boy. 3, Big Brother's Lighthouse News Exchange.

7:00 P. M.—Miss Marion Tuliman, at present head of the Appointment Bureau at Wellesley, Directions Industrial Union, Smith Institute for Co-ordination of Women's Interests.

7:45 P. M.—Joe Toye.

8:00 P. M.—From New York.*

8:30 P. M.—From New York, Saxophone Octette.

9:00 P. M.—From New York, Troubadours.

10:00 P. M.—From New York's Hall of Fame program under the direction of Geoffrey O'Hara, featuring Arthur Penn's operetta, "The Lass of Limerick Town," and John Burke, tenor.

WEEI THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Power health exercises.

7:05 A. M.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A. Rev. Wm. M. McNair, Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge.

10:15 A. M.—Ann Bradford.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—247

6:25 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the Department of Agriculture, Boston.

6:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra, under the direction of Ted Paterson.

7:00 P. M.—Program of the Philharmonic Trio—Gaetano Molinelli, violinist and conductor; Leo LaZarara, 'cellist; Mrs. Eleanor Turner LaZarara, accompanist.

7:30 P. M.—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess.

8:00 P. M.—"The Holyoke Hour," under the auspices of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, featuring the Falco band of Holyoke, assisted by Giles Haggerty, baritone.

9:00 P. M.—An Irish program by the WBZ Concert Company, presenting Ethel Dancy, soprano; Ethel Woodman, contralto; Vincent Sapolsky, tenor; Austin Richmond, baritone; WBZ Trio, composed of Violet Hirsh, 'cellist; Orelle Forest, violinist; Madeline Meredith, pianist, Juliette Meade, pianist and accompanist; Patrick Gaffney, fiddler. Irish fiddler assisting artists for the evening.

10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.

10:05 P. M.—Talks: Reisman and his orchestra.

WSSH—Tremont Temple—261

12:00 Noon—Song service led by Mr. Albert Briggs. Selection by the Boston Chil. dren's Education Singers, Prof. Smith, director. Scripture lesson; prayer. Selection by the Boston Children's Sch. Education Singers. Offering, congregation singing. Sermon by Rev. Frederick E. Heath. Jamaica Plain.

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' Radio Exchange.

10:45 A. M.—Talk, Director of the Home Service Department.

11:00 P. M.—Industry under the direction of Al Billincroft.

1:30 P. M.—S. Weather Bureau report.

7:30 P. M.—Seamus O'Doherty, Irish tenor, Patrick Feeley, accompanist.

8:00 P. M.—From New York.

9:30 P. M.—Saxophone Octette.*

9:00 P. M.—Summaried (soulelt), pianist, and Wm. McLaughlin, violinist.

9:30 P. M.—Helen C. Place, soprano, and Mrs. Ethel Grinnell, pianist, manager of the Providence Better Business Bureau, will give the first of a series of talks on Better Business Bureau activities.

10:00 P. M.—"Gale Irish Program," under the direction of Geoffrey O'Hara, featuring Arthur Penn's Operetta, "The Lass of Limerick Town," and John Burke, tenor.

WLSI—Providence—441

8:00 P. M.—Full dance orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Vincent Lewandos.

9:00 P. M.—The Melody Makers in a program of light concert and popular numbers.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital, special St. Patrick's day program.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert, Emil Heinberger's Trio.

7:00 P. M.—Announcements, police and weather reports.

8:00 P. M.—Hartford Hospital Nurses' Training School Glee Club, Moshe Farbuet, director.

10:00 P. M.—"Gale Irish Program," under direction of Geoffrey O'Hara, featuring Arthur Penn's operetta, "The Lass of Limerick Town," and John Burke, tenor.

11:00 P. M.—St. Patrick's Day items.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—Talk to housewives by Mrs. Lora Knandson.

12:00 Noon—Produce market and weather report.

12:05 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.

1:45 P. M.—Interesting talk by Robert K. Shaw of the Public Library.

2:15 P. M.—"The Three Twinkle Story Teller."

2:30 P. M.—Spanish lesson by Mrs. John De la Parra.

3:00 P. M.—"Mystery Merrymakers," direct from WEAF, New York.

6:30 P. M.—Metropolitan Octet, direct from WEAF, New York.

7:00 P. M.—St. Patrick's program by Mrs. J. Fred Donnelly.

8:00 P. M.—Direct from WEAF, New York.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4:00 P. M.—6:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Nichols Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Market closings.

4:45 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) Pittsburgh—News service.

WEAF (492.5) New York—Soprano; readings.

WJZ (454.3) New York—The music.

5:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Howard Lopez Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Mother Goose Dots.

6:00 P. M.—Interesting talk by Robert K. Shaw of the Public Library.

6:15 P. M.—"The Three Twinkle Story Teller."

6:30 P. M.—Spanish lesson by Mrs. John De la Parra.

6:00 P. M.—"Mystery Merrymakers," direct from WEAF, New York.

6:30 P. M.—Metropolitan Octet, direct from WEAF, New York.

7:00 P. M.—St. Patrick's program by Mrs. J. Fred Donnelly.

8:00 P. M.—Direct from WEAF, New York.

6:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Nichols Orchestra.

6:20 P. M.—WGY (379) Schenectady—Weather Bureau, Dance music.

WJAR (305.9) Providence—Dinner concert, also KFKX.

WJAR (492.5) Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.

WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin Orchestra.

7:01 P. M.—WJZ (492) New York—Warner Brothers' program.

WEAF (492.5) New York—Synagogue service.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Eastman Orchestra.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert Orchestra.

WRNY (258.6) New York—Studio program.

7:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Irish tenor; accordion.

WNYC (526) New York—Irish musical talk.

WMCA (341) New York—Spanish lesson; talk.

7:45 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—New York University Course.

8:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ (333.3) Springfield—Band Concert.

WEAF (492.5) New York—Alex WEEI, WJAR, WGR, WSAI, WCAE, WJAR, WOO, WTAG, WOC, WWNS, WCAP.

WGBS (272.6) New York—Dance music; vocal and instrumental.

WJZ (316) Buffalo—Audubon Terrace Entertainers.

WRNY (258.6) New York—Organ; violin ensemble.

8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh address; concert.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Eno Society series.

8:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Saxophone octet, also WTAG, WOC, WJAR, WCAE.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Lewando musical program.

WMCA (341) New York—Musical program.

9:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Chimney.

WHPI (263) New York—Musical program.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Studio concert.

WEAF (492.5) New York—The WEEI, WJAR, WEI, WGR, WSAI.

WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers' Revue.

WRNY (258.6) New York—Isobel Austin, soprano.

9:30 P. M.—WAHG (333.6) Richmond Hill—Old Fashioned Quartet.

WRNY (258.6) New York—Harpist; soprano; quintette.

10:00 P. M.—Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Kramer's Orchestra.

WCAE (461.3) New York—Irish program operetta by WJAR, WEEI, WTAG, WWJ, WTIC, WCAP.

WHN (361.2) New York—Roseland Dance Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Parody Orchestra.

WRNY (258.6) New York—Odiorne Quartet.

10:45 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Van & Schenck.

WEAF (492.5) New York—Hughie Barrett's Orchestra.

WHN (361.2) New York—Revue; orchestra.

WMCA (341) New York—Hofbrau entertainers; Deany's Orchestra.

Midnight—2:00 A. M.

2 Mid. — WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Dance music. Vocal solos.

WLS (344.6) Chicago—WLS Circus program.

WLIB (302.8) Chicago—Popular program.

WMCA (341) New York—Midnight Entertainers.

12:30 A. M. — WHN (361.2) New York—Club Richman Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.—WHAM (526) Chicago—Varied Music.

WENR (266) Chicago—Frolic.

2:00 A. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Sandman's Nightawks.

KNX (336.9) Hollywood—Ambassador Orchestra.

Silent Stations

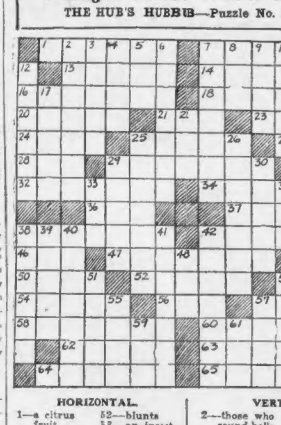
Central — KFDM, KLRD, WCBD, WFAA, WMU, WOAW.

Eastern — CKAC, WHBR, WFI, WHAZ, WHAM, WHBR, WIP, WPG, WBAL, WRI, WHBU.

Far West—CYAC, KGO, KPRY.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE HUB'S HUBBUB—Puzzle No. 153



HORIZONTAL.

1—a citrus fruit
7—a small group of trees
13—visionary
14—stiff
16—a strip for dressing wounds
18—girl's name
20—animosity
21—chairman (abbr.)
22—belonging to elves
24—sterling (abbr.)
25—vapor of water
27—helps
28—to wander from
29—a poetic foot
30—a hint
32—hopelessness
34—emperor's wife
36—toward the stern (naut.)
37—a male child
38—an animal (plural)
42—a mounted sentinel (military)
46—a chopping tool
47—to have need of
49—a beam of light
50—drinking vessels
52—blunts
53—an insect (plural)
54—does nothing
56—Atlantic (abbr.)
57—an evil spirit
58—not either
60—belonging to Adam
62—the cry of the Australian native
63—the third letter in the Greek alphabet
64—church town
65—to fence in; to kill by fixing upon a sharp stake

VERTICAL.

2—those who sound bells
3—a serpent
4—by
5—to stop the mouth
6—a voter
7—a projectile (milit.)
8—edge
9—a moulding (arch.)
10—a suburban, detached cottage
11—an important structure
12—degraded
15—comprehends (colloq.)
17—a cavern (poet.)
19—a nest
22—a female fowl
25—transfixed with a spit
26—a part; a piece (plural)
29—more secure
30—a kind of lyric poem
33—of equal value
35—a grain
38—meeting boldly
39—to ooze
40—a copy; a reproduction
41—makes even; balances an account
42—small assemblage of houses
43—of little value
44—implied
45—a small hole
48—ultimately (abbr.)
51—an American national flowering plume (bot.)
55—begone; away (interj.)
57—moist.
59—even (cont.)
61—a barrier to check the flow of a stream

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 152

D	E	S	I	R	E		A	R	A	B	I	C
O	P	E	N	E	D		L	O	R	I	C	A
N	O	T		T	U	N	I	C		G	A	R
O	N			C	U	P				R	E	
E	Y	E		D	E	T	E	R		P	U	S
S	M	I	L	E	D		D	U	E	S	S	
	D	A	B				N	U	N			
O	P	E	R	A	S		B	I	N	A	T	E
A	R		R	E	L	I	C		C	E	D	
I	T			I	N		T	H	E		N	U
N	I	P		P	I	P	E	R		L	A	C
E	N	A	M	E	L		M	A	R	I	N	E
	D	E	L	E	T	E		R	E	G	E	T

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AURORA HAS ODD EFFECT

Radio experts are not all in accord as to whether the recent unusual interference encountered by many broadcast listeners was due to to the Aurora Borealis. Some believe that, indirectly at least, the Northern Lights were responsible; others point out that their observations showed no relation between Aurora and the socalled "blanketing."

Engineers of the Radio Corporation now point out that the effect of the Aurora did not interfere seriously in the handling of commercial traffic, but, on the contrary, seemed to improve reception conditions by reducing the objectionable radio background and creating what they term a "silent" atmosphere.

Scientific opinion as to just what may be the exact cause of the Aurora Borealis is divided. The beautiful and spectacular display of scintillating and variegated "Northern Lights" is by no means rare in the northernmost countries; particularly in Scandinavia, and has on occasion been observed as far south as New York City. However, while the visible effects of the Aurora Borealis may be limited to a relatively small portion of the earth's population, its electrical and magnetic effects are felt more or less over a large part of the world, in a degree corresponding with the magnitude of the phenomenon itself.

Inspection at Armory

Captain John P. Ferriter, attached to the local Signal Corps staff, will make the annual federal inspection of the 26th Division Signal Company at the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, at 7:30 next Friday night. A detailed inspection of the outfit's radio equipment will be made. The public is invited to attend.

Everett Blast

Residents of the Coolidge Manor, a thirty-six-apartment house at No. 18-20 Summer street, Everett, were given a fright when an explosion occurred in one of the two oil burners in the basement, blowing out the basement windows.

Radio Queries

Q.—C. L. L., Webster. Will you please tell me in your "Radio Queries" column the wavelengths used by amateurs, telling whether phone or key is used on these wavelengths? Also tell me how many plates there are to an .000125 M. F. variable condenser.

A.—Amateurs waves as follows: .7477 (about ¾ of a meter) used exclusively for amateur beam transmission, 83.28 to 85.66 meters, for phone only. 4.62 to 5.35 meters, for code. 18.7 to 21.4 for code. 37.5 to 42.8 for code. 75 to 85.7 for code. 150 to 200 for code. A special band between 170 and 180 meters has been set apart in the 150-200 group, for ICW and phone transmission. This means that the band between 170 and 180 is free for practically any use by the amateurs. In answer to your second question regarding the .000125 condenser, there is no set rule to cover this. The General Radio Co. type 374-B condenser, has 13 plates for the .000125 capacity. The number of plates in a condenser means very little. It's the size of the plates that counts.

Q.—P. B. G., Boston. Will you please tell me through your paper where and when operates stations 1BHP and 1QSR?

A.—1BHP is Howard Wass, 690 Tremont street, Boston. "QSR" is an international abbreviation, and has no relation to amateur call letters. QSR means "I will forward the radiogram."

Q.—(unsigned) There is something the matter with my set. It is a two-tube Crosley and has been working all right until Wednesday. If I take out one of my tubes the set emits a loud squeal. When I take out the other one nothing happens. If I take out one tube the other lights. When I put it back, neither one lights. Can you tell me what the trouble is through your Radio Queries?

A.—Looks like your "A" battery is run down. The squeals might be caused by removing the detector tube, and operating the amplifier without load.

WEEI Operator Enlists

Richard D. Dunn, for two years assistant control operator at station WEEI, has enlisted in the Army Signal Corps here.

Nevada is the only State in the Union without a broadcasting station.

IRISH PROGRAM FROM WBZ

The program from WBZ will take on a greenish hue tonight at 9:00 o'clock when the WBZ Concert Company present a special program of Irish music in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Appearing as a guest with the company tonight will be an old favorite of the radio audience, Pat Gaffney, Irish fiddler, who will play a group of Irish jigs, reels, and hornpipes. This offering of Mr. Gaffney's will be surrounded by an elaborate arrangement of vocal and instrumental selections by the Concert Company, composed of the leading artists heard from time to time at this station.

Another broadcast that will lend color to the occasion of the day will be the "Holyoke Hour" that will go on the air at 8:00 o'clock under the direction of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce. On this program there will be the Falco Band assisted by Giles Haggerty, baritone.

Mme. Louisa Tosi, prima donna soprano, and the Philharmonic Trio will be the feature of a program that will be presented from WBZ at 7 o'clock tonight. Mme. Tosi's voice is not unfamiliar to the radio listeners as she has appeared before this microphone many times before. The Philharmonic Trio is also well known for their past programs.

Navy Reports on Code Test

Reports from Lieutenant-Commander MacGowan of the Charlestown Navy Yard on the code tests conducted last Monday night show that out of the first 884 letters received 769 reported no interference from either the Navy Yard or WBF.

Out of the 115 who reported "code," it appears that a large majority heard "fast" code, and not slow transmission from either of the local stations.

Officials at the Navy Yard are very thankful to those who commented on the test, and have promised a complete report in a day or so.

MEDFORD MAN PICKS UP PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

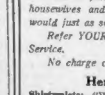
At 12:05 A. M., shortly after mid night Sunday, Mr. G. D. Hicks, of 60 Almont Street, Medford, picked up station KPSN of Pasadena, California, and held it for about ten minutes. This is unusual reception for the present time, as many fans have been unable to hear even the Chicago stations. Mr. Hicks was using a 5 tube receiver, incorporating the inverse duplex principle.

THE WHERE-CAN-I-BUY SERVICE

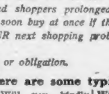
A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory

FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING

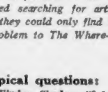
Shopping and Business Information



IF in Boston, visit Information Headquarters 3 Winthrop Square



IF near, call The Finding Phone Liberty 4000



IF far, write The Where-Can-I-Buy Service Boston Evening American

Instant Information and Free!

ESPECIALLY CONVENIENT FOR WOMEN!

Window shades in special colors, rope silk for embroidery, a meat chopper, Le Roi hosiery, the four woman reader friends, who in, tired where they could get these momentarily "hard-to-find" articles, found a solution of their shopping problems by writing The Where-Can-I-Buy Service.

That is just what The Service is planned to do—save busy housewives and shoppers prolonged searching for articles they would just as soon buy at once if they could only find them.

Refer YOUR next shopping problem to The Where-Can-I-Buy Service.

No charge or obligation.

Here are some typical questions:

Shirtwaists:—"Will you kindly advise me where I can buy white, inexpensive shirt waists such as are worn by waitresses? I have tried all the large department stores but they do not carry them, there is no little call for a shirt waist nowadays, I am inclosing a two cent stamp for your reply. Very truly yours, Mrs. G. R."

Hosiery:—"I am writing to find out where in Boston I can buy the Le Roi Hosiery for women. Altho' I have tried several of the stores in this city I have been unable to find them. Thanking you for any information that you may be able to give me, I am yours sincerely, C. A. W."

Corsets:—"Some time ago I bought a pair of corsets called the Comfort corset brassiere. Now that I wish to get some more I am unable to find any store that sells them. As I have heard that your service has helped so many people with their shopping questions, I am calling on you to kindly direct me to the right store. Awaiting your reply, I am respectfully yours, Mrs. D. W."

Candy:—"Kindly send me the name and address of the company that make the Janet Reid Satin Center candie. If you have ever tasted them you'll want to buy some, too. Thanking you in advance, I am inclosing a two cent stamp for your reply. J. S."

Embroidery Silk:—"Will you please send the name and address of a store that sells Glosilia rope silk? I want to buy it in Grey No. 5. I am ever so much obliged to you for finding this for me. J. A."

Window Shades:—"I have a new house and before we move into it wish to have the shades all up. Therefore I am calling on your service to assist me in locating a concern that makes these shades to order in any color that the customer wants. Inclosed please find self-addressed stamped envelope for your reply. J. E. T."

Meat Chopper:—"Have you information as to where I can buy the Climax meat chopper? I have one but the handle is broken, so if I cannot get this part for the chopper I want to buy a new one. Any assistance that you can give me in this matter would be much appreciated. Mrs. G. I."

Dress:—"Please direct me to a shop in Boston that makes a specialty of remodeling dresses. I have a very lovely party frock that has been worn only once, but I do not like the style. Thanking you in advance for any help you can give me. Mrs. E. S."

Stockings:—"Please let me know where I can find the As You Like It hosiery. My daughter has sent home for a box of this brand and I am very anxious to get just what she wants. If you can send me this information, then I shall be able to buy them the next time I go to Boston. Thanking you in advance, I am very gratefully yours, Mrs. W. F."

Maps:—"Can you please give me information as to where I can find a very good road map from Boston to Florida? I wish to have the latest information that it is possible to obtain. Thank you very much. K. A."

Come out of the kitchen

Leave the cooking to Heinz. To-morrow, for instance, Heinz Cooked Spaghetti. Ready for your table. Heinz-made, dry spaghetti, Heinz Tomato Sauce, a special cheese. All combined according to the recipe of a famous Italian chef and cooked in the sunny Heinz kitchens in the careful Heinz way.

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti with cheese and 57 tomato sauce

Other varieties—
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP · HEINZ VINEGARS
HEINZ BAKED BEANS · HEINZ CREAM SOUPS

The taste is the test

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000. If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MORMON PIONEER, HERO OF OLD WEST, DIES AT 86

Salt Lake City, March 17 (A.P.)—Josiah Rogerson, pioneer telegrapher and frontiersman, who played a leading part in the most picturesque phase of Utah's history, is dead here after a colorful 86 years of life. When seven years old, Mr. Rogerson studied shorthand under Ben Pitman, originator of a shorthand system. This was the foundation for his reputation as the fastest and most accurate shorthand reporter in Utah.

At the age of eight, Rogerson was baptized into the Mormon faith in Preston, England. He came to America in 1856 and crossed the plains as a member of the Martin Handcart Company. This train was massacred in Mountain Meadow, Southwestern Utah, and Rogerson was one of the survivors.

He reported two of the trials of John D. Lee, leader of the massacre, in which 157 persons were killed, and attended the third trial unofficially to compile a history of the case.

WOMAN HUNTED AS BROOKLYN "FIREBUG"

New York, March 17 (A.P.)—A woman maniac, believed responsible for fires in fourteen frame tenements and two other buildings in Brooklyn, was sought today. Police believe the woman is a resident of the fire-ridden district and may have been crazed by recent fires there. Suspicion that the fires were the work of a demented young woman was based on reports to Fire Marshal Brophy and police. In at least two incidents, neighbors said, a woman, apparently twenty-five or thirty years old, was seen emerging from tenement hallways shortly before the fires. Most of the fires were started in rubbish in the cellars.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Royalty and Near Royalty Leaving American Shores for Europe

MISS MARY HAMMOND serves in the usher squad at the Women's Republican Club on March 22 at the campaign bridge. Miss Hammond is a member of the younger set.

THAT H. R. H. PRINCE AAGE of Denmark, that popular and much-feted Danish Royal scion, sails away overseas on the 20th without returning for a Boston stay is much regretted by those who met and entertained him when he flitted through town recently.

A HALO OF ROMANCE surrounds this youthful Prince who, through a disastrous bank failure, has lost one enormous fortune, now inherits another and meanwhile serves with that famous French outfit, the Foreign Legion, in their desert warfare with the Riffs in Morocco.

DURING A LEAVE of absence from the Legion (which he joined as an officer after service in his own Royal Guard) he is or rather was in this country and Great Britain on a lecture tour which took him through Boston, New York, Cleveland, Cincinnati and other important social centres.

NEAR ROYALTIES recently with us also are sailing away to their homes across the sea—the Duchess of Norfolk and her daughter, Lady Rachel Howard, return to their London establishment. 21 St. James square, after a whirl from Boston to Washington.

VIOLET, DUCHESS OF RUTLAND (mother of that English beauty and stage star, Lady Diana Manners), leaves these shores on the 20th en route to England after a tour of the United States in the wake of Lady Diana and "The Miracle."

AND, SPEAKING OF London and our Ambassadorial family there, I hear that the Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton are leaving Cree House and taking up their official residence at No. 14 Prince's Gate. A genial and well liked family, the Houghtons, with high place in the inner British circles.

VERY TRIG AND SMART in frock and small chapeau of new leaf green, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller headed the receiving line for Howard Smith's reception and private view at the Vose Galleries. She made a charming contrast to her portrait, hung just opposite the receiving line, and depicting the handsome first lady in evening array of the same brilliant green.

JUST NEXT MRS. FULLER stood Mrs. Curtis Guild, a stately figure in a straightline costume of soft ecru velvet and matching laces with wide-brimmed straw hat banked with glistening leaves. Mrs. Howard Smith, the artist's wife, wore an ensemble of palest gray crepe, most becoming to her petite blonde self.

NATURALLY, THE FOUR small Fuller children, as done into oils by Mr. Smith, came in for much pleasant criticism and comment, as did the portrait of Mrs. Smith, a piquant figure in wide, shady hat and lacy Summer frock of Brittany blue.

EVERY ONE IN Richard Platt's smart circle is delighted that he is to be one of the artists at his musicale this afternoon.

MRS. NINA MAY FORD, soprano, is the assisting artist, and has for her accompanist Miss Hilda Vinton, while at the tea urn for the social hour following the music Mrs. James Ernest King will officiate. And, in all probability, Mr. Platt will press into impromptu duty service one of his young women pupils, as is frequently his way.

IN BERMUDA, Boston and New England have a representation in the hotel and villa life which goes on so joyously with band concerts, teas, tennis, golf and horse racing as al fresco attractions and dancing every evening.

TODAY AT THE Bermuda and Garrison Hunt Club the Royal Mail Cup is being raced for. On March 20 the Blackiston Cup is up and on April 7 there is a race meet at which all resident and visiting society will put in an appearance.

FOR THE GOLF enthusiasts there are the splendid links at Riddell's Bay where the championship tournament for the Riddell's Bay Cup is just ending. And tennis is manest this week at the Bermudiana Hotel tournament.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. CLIFFORD and their son, Charles P. Clifford, Jr., all of Milton, are guests at the Princess Hotel on the waterfront at Hamilton. At the Hamilton Hotel on the heights Dr. and Mrs. Creighton Parker of New Haven are guests.

THE PRINCESS also houses Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rowley and Miss Grace Rowley, and Mrs. Grace E. Fords of Boston and Provincetown is a guest at the Princess.

BOSTONIANS FLITTING in and out of the Big City for a round of the shops and theatre, on social activity bent, or while en route to Southern playgrounds or fascinating foreign shores, are always highly representative.

GENERAL HUGH BANCROFT and Mrs. Bancroft, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin C. Badger, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor have been guests at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hinckley stopped at the Hotel Roosevelt before sailing down to Miami.

OTHER GUESTS at the Roosevelt included Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Miss Ruth P. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hooper and Mrs. Edwin D. Kirkland. Mrs. Bentley Wirt Warren is an Ambassador guest.

STILL OTHER Bostonians choosing that hostelry were Mr. and Mrs. Max Agassis, Mrs. Charles Bullock and Mrs. John C. Munro, Mrs. Chandler Bullock was at the Weylin, and Mrs. H. Gordon Glenn and Miss Glenn at the Lorraine. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawless have been at the Roosevelt.

PERMANENT GUESTS at Alden Park Manor include Miss Priscilla and Miss Mabel Todd, who are at No. 702 Arling Cross. Malcolm R. McKenzie of St. Therese, Canada, is a guest at Alden Park Manor. Mrs. Uberto Crosby of Charing Cross has her son, Erwin Crosby, of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, as guest.

Betty Alden

TURN 'CRIMSON' TO ORANGE

Editors of the Harvard Lampoon celebrated St. Patrick's Day by stealing a march on their rivals of the Crimson and plastering the latter's building in Plympton street, Cambridge, with orange paper.

Then, headed by a two-piece band lustily playing "Tipperary," the Lampooners made a tour of the dormitories. The marchers were all in costume with green sashes, one wearing a green silk hat.

Richard Field, president of the Crimson, hurriedly called to view the depredations, ordered that no counter-attack be made on "Lampy."

It was stated that unforeseen circumstances may delay the St. Patrick's Day number of the Lampoon until Friday.

Million Gallons From Ocean for Chicago Fish

Chicago, March 17 (A.P.)—A bit of the sea—one million gallons of genuine ocean water—is to be transported to Chicago.

George F. Morse, director of the $2,000,000 Shedd Aquarium to be erected in Grant Park, is making a survey of Atlantic, Pacific and gulf coasts to obtain the sea water.

Synthetic salt water lacks the organic content and chemical constituents without which salt water fish cannot live, Morse said.

The shipment will require 125 railroad tank cars of 8,000 gallons each. The million gallons will be stored in a huge reservoir.

COP IS ON TRIAL FOR RAID TIP

Special Officer William P. Hartigan of the La Grange street station faced a trial board today on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Hartigan, it is alleged, raced through a Turkish bath a half-hour before a raid was scheduled from his station, warning the proprietors and occupants.

According to the police, the raid was to have been their second in a campaign to rout undesirable frequenters of baths through the city.

Local detectives are said to have shadowed the place for two days.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

KRESGE

The up-to-date Coiffure must be distinctively chosen to bring out your personality.

Dress Your Hair Becomingly and Protect it with
TWO in ONE HAIR NETS

DRESS your hair becomingly, no matter what the style, and then preserve its fitting beauty with a Two-in-One Hair Net. You'll find it a relief to wear a hair net that holds its shape and lasts as long as a Two-in-One. Double strand—double strength—perfectly shaped—silky and fine.

10c each
3 for 25¢

S. S. Kresge Company
5 & 10c Store
417 Washington St.
South Boston
600 W. Broadway
25c to $1.00 Store
112 Tremont St.

Our action department is featuring remarkable values in a large variety of things you need.

Starck Manufacturer 156 Boylston St. Open Evenings

Manufacturers' SALE
Thur. & Fri.

Player Piano OUTFIT

Come in tonight if possible have first choice. Several to choose from.

Brand New, Fully Guaranteed

$249

No Money Down
Your old Piano, Phonograph or Radio taken as first payment.

INCLUDED
FLOOR LAMP
MUSIC ROLL CABINET
MUSIC ROLLS
PIANO BENCH

$10 MONTH
BEGIN PAYMENTS IN MAY

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 Boylston Street, Boston
OPEN EVENINGS

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds
Pain
Headache
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Because he's so *clean* – that's why

Of course she likes him better. The other fellow dances well, a fine chap, but—you know—a bit careless. To be frank, not pleasant to dance with.

Lifebuoy means a lot to big muscled, high-speed men. Freshens like a dip in surf. Gets under the surface. You *stay* clean. Lifebuoy's tonic, antiseptic lather positively does away with body odor. *Removes the cause.* Not a substitute for cleanness—but cleanness itself. Great soap—invigorating—peppy—keeps skin in grand condition. It's orange-red—the color of pure palm oil. An antiseptic odor because it's that kind of soap. Protects—then odor vanishes.

Use LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

STUBBY, FAMED YD HERO IN WAR, DIES

Dog That Pershing Gave Medal Will Be Mounted on a Museum Pedestal

Washington, March 17 (A.P.)—Stubby, the stray bull terrier that rose to eminence as a mascot of the 26th (New England National Guard) Division in France and had a gold medal pinned on him by General Pershing, is dead.

Death came at the home of J. Robert Conroy, secretary to Representative Fenn of Connecticut, and now Stubby is to be mounted and presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

Picked up by members of the 102nd Infantry on Yale Field at New Haven in 1917, Stubby was taken overseas and was in several offensives. At Seicheprey he was wounded by a shell. He was given his medal from humane societies for canine work on the battlefields.

He was a familiar and lively figure at all American Legion conventions and often headed their parades.

UPSET STOMACH, GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, —Stomach Feels Fine!

So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

Y-D'S FAMED HERO 'GOES WEST'

(International Newsreel Photo.)

Stubby, the most famous dog to come out of the war, is dead in Washington at the age of nine years. He was decorated by General Pershing with a medal for valor under fire. He was the mascot of the 102nd Infantry of the 26th (Y-D) Division and is shown here in some of his many war decorations.

AMERICANS IN CHINA WARN WASHINGTON

Fear Armed Action to Follow Ultimatum Will Imperil Many Lives

Peking, March 17 (A.P.)—Ten American residents of Peking, representing the Rockefeller Foundation, Yenching University, a joint missionary institution, and the Presbyterian and Methodist missions, called on John V. A. MacMurray, the American minister, today, and urged him to prevail on the Washington government to prevent American participation in possible armed action to reopen navigation of the Pei River to Tientsin.

The protocol powers yesterday delivered an ultimatum to the Chinese factions engaged in hostilities in the Tientsin-Taku region, demanding that the blockade of Tientsin be raised. The ultimatum declared that if the Chinese had not complied by Thursday noon, the naval authorities of the foreign powers would take such measures as they found necessary.

The Americans who visited the minister today asserted that armed action would constitute a departure from America's traditional policy of friendship toward China and would result in a marked increase of anti-foreign feelings and injury to American interests in China.

Up to late this afternoon the Chinese foreign office had given no indication of its attitude toward the ultimatum of the foreign powers.

The headquarters here of the Kuomintang (national armies, controlling the Peking government, showed an inclination to view the matter from the standpoint of China's national dignity.

In unofficial circles there was much talk of a Chinese appeal to League of Nations.

MATTEOTTI PROBABLY KNIFED, DOCTORS TESTIFY

Chieti, Italy, March 17 (U.N.S.)—Known efforts to unravel the mystery of the death of Deputy Giacomo Matteotti made but little progress today.

Whereas Americo Dumini, an American-born Fascist leader, had suggested that Matteoti died from a hemorrhage, caused by tubercular trouble recurring due to the excitement of being kidnaped, the Crown presented medical evidence which gave it as an expert opinion that Matteoti probably died from knife wounds. Dumini drove the kidnapers' auto.

Cure for Erysipelas

Rochester, N. Y., March 17.—Dr. Conrad E. Birkhaug of the University of Rochester has announced the discovery of a specific serum for the cure of erysipelas.

Beauty in Hub

Lieutenant Yoo Kyung Dok, one of the Korean officers of the Salvation Army, who called on Governor Fuller today.

Six Korean officers of the Salvation Army, four men and two women, who are visiting this city, were greeted at the State House by Governor Fuller today.

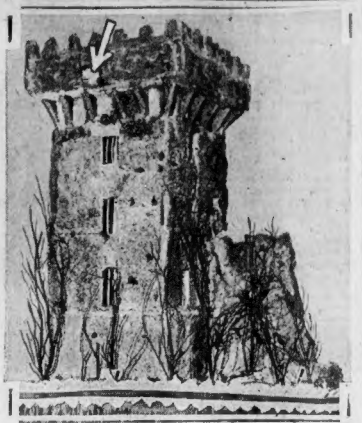
Attired in the picturesque costumes of their native land, they came to this country to tell of the work of the Army in the Far East. A public reception will be tendered them tonight at Tremont Temple.

The men are Lieutenant Sin Soon Ill, Ensign Kim Tong Soo, Corps Cadets Kim Il Yong and Pak Tong Ik.

The women are Lieutenant Yoo Chang Soon and Lieutenant Yoo Kyung Dok.

They were accompanied by Major and Mrs. Alfred Hill, European officers, who have spent more than fifteen years in Korea.

BLARNEY STONE IN CASTLE OF SUGAR



A replica of Blarney Castle in Ireland, perfect in every detail, even to the famous Blarney Stone, indicated by arrow, is an attraction in Filene's restaurant where Irish folk dances are being staged in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The replica is the work of Lewis A. Weis, pastry chef at Filene's. It is made of sugar, 175 pounds being used in the making of it.

FIVE LASHES WHEN HUSBAND BEATS WIFE

Baltimore, March 17.—A convicted wifebeater is to receive five lashes at the whipping post.

JOHN BULL OF THE CHESHIRE CHEESE DEAD

London, March 17.—John Bull is dead. That was the baptismal name of a man who was a waiter for years in the Old Cheshire Cheese.

FOUR DESTROYERS TO JOIN RUM CHASING FLEET

Washington, March 17 (A.P.)—Four destroyers, the Davis, Wilkes, Shaw and Tucker, were ordered turned over to the Treasury Department today by Secretary Wilbur to supplement the Coast Guard fleet engaged in liquor smuggling patrol duty. The ships are in reserve at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and will be reconditioned and fully equipped before they are turned over to the Coast Guardsmen. Authority for the transfer was contained in a bill recently approved by Congress.

LAMP SHADE FRAMES 91c

Any Lamp Shade Frame in the House

Sale Begins Thursday 9 A. M. Till Saturday
ONLY TWO TO A CUSTOMER

FREE INSTRUCTION— WE PIN—YOU SEW
Lamp shade materials at lowest prices in Boston. Direct from importer to you.

EXTRA SPECIAL ! ! !
Polychrome Floor and Bridge Stands. Also Metal Stands. Reg. $15 and $18 values. Delivered . . $8.00

Imported Glass Fringe in a medley of colors and sizes. To be correct, your Lamp Shade should have a Glass Fringe. Sample Shades on display. Specially priced at $1.75 to $2.75 yd.

Other Values in Lamp Shade Materials

Georgettes	$1.59	Heavy China Silk	$1.25
Ombre Georgette	2.35	6-inch Metal Fringe	1.45
Bridge Frames, in all sizes and shapes	89c	Rosebud Trimming	19c to 45c

Feine TRIMMING SHOP
453 Washington St.
Dexter Bldg., 4th Floor
opp. Jordan Marsh
Open Evenings Till 6:30
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Have you seen The GREATER HOOVER?

Those who have seen this triumph of the world's oldest and largest maker of electric cleaners are unanimous in pronouncing it by far the best cleaner they have ever seen.

Those who have had rugs cleaned by the *greater* Hoover —who have proved that it actually removes, in the same cleaning time, *twice as much dirt* as The Hoover they knew before—are loud in their praises.

An Unprecedented Accomplishment!

Nothing like the *greater* Hoover has ever been thought of before. Its revolutionary principle, *"Positive Agitation,"* is an achievement that is years ahead of its time!

Don't be forced to admit that you haven't seen this new Hoover. Step in our store today and let us show you this beautiful new cleaner and explain the principle of *"Positive Agitation."*

See The Greater Hoover Today!
If you can't get in, phone us and we'll arrange to clean one of your rugs in your home, *free*. You'll be under no obligation whatever. We simply want everyone to see the *greater* Hoover.

Everything about it is new. Even the "best" features of the previous model were not "good enough." Here is a cleaner that's a real joy to use and a source of pride to own. It's the cleaner you'll buy—when the time comes. *See the greater Hoover today!*

These Machines May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan
Simply make an initial deposit, the balance to be paid in equal monthly payments.

Home Furnishing Section, Third Floor of the Annex

185 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

If you are following a moderate Clothes Budget you can find a Smart Easter Coat well within reach of your allowance in our

Women's Inexpensive Coat Section

Second Floor, Main Store

25.00 29.50 35.00

Novelty Tweed Topcoat, double breasted, with velveteen collar. A swagger new coat for general or sports wear. Other styles in tweeds, checks, plaid, single or double breasted. 25.00

Regular Sizes 36 to 46

Dressy Coat of Poiretsheen. The long scarf collar with tassel is very new and seen on many high grade coats. Also several other styles at this price in novelty mixtures. 25.00

Extra Sizes 42½ to 52½

Dressy Coat of Poiret Twill with braid trimming in lattice effect. Other coats have fur collars. Top Coats and Motor Coats of tweed, plaids and mixtures. All new styles. 29.50

These are really most attractive Coats in Poiretsheen and Twillbloom. Dressy models with fur collars or fur edging, fancy stitching, tucking and smart embroidery. Also Sports Coats in fancy checks, plaids, mixtures. 35.00

Excellent Values in Coats for Larger Women. Twill Cord fabric in navy, tan, cocoa or black; very nicely made and crepe lustre lined. Trimmed with silk braid.

Also Poiretsheen Coats with fur edging on collar. Silk crepe lined. 35.00

185 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "GILDED KISSES"

The Love Story of a Boston Girl Who Wants Only One Man---and the Husband Who Strayed

Sylvia never forgot the look on Fay's face when she told her secret. The girl's green eyes widened with surprise and the mouth fell laxly open.

READ THIS FIRST:

SYLVIA STARR, employed in the Boston Public Library, has been engaged to RANDALL PHELPS, Boston real estate man, for nearly a year when he asks her to break their engagement. He frankly tells her that he's in love with her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY, a Beacon Hill flirt.

Broken-hearted, Sylvia gives him up, much to the satisfaction of her AUNT AGNES ("Aunt Agony"), the shrewd spinster who reared her. She encourages Sylvia to marry PETER WILK, a sober-minded bachelor, of a good Boston family, who's in love with her.

As the time draws near for the marriage of Fay and Ranny, Fay tells Sylvia that they have decided that they don't really care enough for each other to go through life together And Sylvia discovers that Fay is still seeing a great deal of her old beau, EDDIE CARTER, a State street wholesale merchant.

On a moonlit May night Peter gives a picnic by a lake in Concord in Sylvia's honor. The young guests play hide-and-seek, like children, in the dark woods, and Sylvia finds herself paired off with Ranny. He tells her that, after all, she's the only girl in the world for him. Afraid that she may lose him again if she doesn't take him now, Sylvia suggests that they run away that very night and get married. And they do!

Before many months are past Sylvia finds that her dream of wedded life is very different from Ranny's. His real life is still spent with Eddie Carter's crowd of poker players. He loses heavily and Sylvia keeps house on next to nothing, doing all her own work. And he sees rather too much of Fay.

The day after Sylvia tells Ranny that they're going to have a baby in a few months, she finds Fay Shirley's handkerchief and a carved hairpin of hers in Ranny's car, and takes it to her.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XIX

Fay never turned a hair at the sight of the tell-tale things she had left in Ranny Phelps' car two nights ago.

She simply raised her green eyes to Sylvia's face in a slow smile and drawled her lazy "Thanks!"

"But you needn't have bothered to trot away over here with them, honey," she coolly added, "I wasn't in any hurry for them," and she yawned comfortably and stretched out her arm for a cigarette from the table beside the bed. "Have a smoke?"

Sylvia looked at her with unwilling admiration as she refused the cigarette. The cool nerve of her! Most girls would have blushed and stammered and tried to explain how they had happened to be out with a married man in his automobile late at night. Nine women out of ten would have made up some silly tale to explain how they had happened to drop their hairpins and handkerchiefs there. But not Fay Shirley!

She said no thing at all, but simply reached out for the things and tucked them out of sight under her lazy pillows.

In a half minute she was talking in her lively way about something else, and Sylvia was left to draw her own conclusions as to how she had happened to be in Ranny's car that night!

* * *

At first she was tempted to ask Ranny about it.

But on second thought she made up her mind never to mention the affair to him. For he seemed to have forgotten Fay these days.

He seemed to have forgotten everyone but herself. He belonged

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926

SECOND SECTION

ERIN AT PEACE ON GREATEST OF DAYS

Strikers Are Balked in Attempt to See Coolidge

BARRED OUT OF WHITE HOUSE

Jersey Workers Angry at Reception; Mill Owners Confer With Labor Bureau

Washington, March 17.—A delegation representing the Passaic, N. J., textile strikers, was denied permission to present its grievances to President Coolidge.

Everett Sanders, secretary of the President, said the delegation would have to take its troubles to the labor department not the White House.

The group headed by Albert Weisbord visited the White House and conferred for nearly half an hour with Secretary Sanders. Weisbord said they probably would not take the fight to the labor department.

Soon after the strikers had been turned back at the White House mill owners in the strike area conferred with Secretary Davis and Labor Department conciliators in an effort to bring a settlement.

Indications were that the mill owners who have refused to negotiate with the strike leaders in Passaic were in accord on principle with tentative plans until discussion.

Officials declined to predict whether a definite program for settlement would be agreed upon today, but were hopeful of the outlook.

The strikers intend to return to New Jersey late today, hoping that the Senate will adopt a resolution authorizing an investigation of the conditions in the textile industry. Weisbord said the group had hoped to see the President to urge him to give support to such a move.

Mr. Sanders was believed to have acted on his own responsibility as he refused the delegation an audience with the President without leaving them to consult Mr Coolidge. There were ten members of the delegation, four of them women. All except Weisbord and Miss Katherine G. F. Wiley, secretary of the Consumers' League of New Jersey, were strikers.

The group were evidently disappointed at their failure to see the President, Weisbord declaring that it was "strange that the President, who has time to greet Charleston dancers cannot meet strikers."

Weisbord said he knew that the President was acquainted with conditions at Passaic through press accounts. He stated that the strike if something was not done, would spread to Paterson and probably to textile mills in New England and other sections.

Conditions in the New Jersey mills Weisbord told Mr Sanders were as bad if not worse, than those at Lawrence, Mass., in 1912, when President Taft named a commission to investigate.

'POINT HUB MEN TO SAFETY CONFERENCE

Commissioner of Public Safety Allen F. Bowen and Commissioner of Public Works William F. Williams, of Massachusetts have been appointed to attend the national conference on street and highway safety here March 27-29. The conference was called on the suggestion of President Coolidge.

AIRPORT BIG FACTOR IN FLIGHTS

Senator McKellar Would Have Trans-Continental Service Extended Here at Once

As a natural air terminal the Boston airport will play a leading part in trans-continental air mail service and will be the chief point of arrival and departure when European air flights are inaugurated, U. S. Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee declared today.

The Southern Democrat who introduced the first Senate amendment for a trial air mail service between New York and Washington, was a principal figure in the Hub's sesquicentennial celebration today and will play a similar role tonight.

He spoke at the Evacuation Day breakfast served by the South Boston Citizens' Association in the Municipal building, Broadway, South Boston.

Tonight the Senator will speak at the annual banquet of the association in the Hotel Lenox, the event which closes the district celebration.

"I see no reason why the transcontinental air mail service should not be extended to Boston," Senator McKellar declared. "Boston is the natural terminal of the East, and I hope to see the air mail service developed to this point."

SHIP COOK'S FUNERAL TAKES PLACE AT CHELSEA

The funeral of Charles Carleton cook on the British steamer Hollpark, now in port, who died March at the Marine Hospital in Chelsea of a complication of diseases was held from the undertaking parlors of C. H. Faunce, 424 Broadway, Chelsea. In attendance at the services were a delegation from the ship, headed by Captain Nelson, representative of the ship's agents and Fred Mulvenney, representative of the British consul general.

HOSPITAL GETS $500 FROM JUNIOR CLUB

A feature of the all-day meeting of the Junior Charity Club at the Hotel Lenox was the voting of $500 to the Massachusetts Woman's Hospital on Parker Hill. The president Mrs. William Selwerts of Dorchester presided over the board meeting and Mrs. Charles Babcock was in charge of the sewing circle during the forenoon and the luncheon that followed it. Tea was served by Miss Enid Norcross.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

ACCREDITED UNITED STATES AGENT OFFICE

by Queen of Rumania

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION

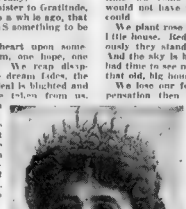
COMPENSATION is a law most consoling, and one we should study more carefully.

It is a sort of sister to Gratitude, of which I wrote a while ago, that there is ALWAYS something to be happy about.

We set our heart upon something, one dream, one hope, one ideal, one love. We reap disappointment. The dream fades, the hope dies, the ideal is blighted and the beloved one is taken from us.

At first we can see no consolation, nothing to cling to, no light at all. We are solitary and in darkness, bemoaning what we have lost, floundering in a sea of despair.

But for all that, life does not stand still. The wheel is turning, turning, and with it our lives and our fates. When we have courage to lift our heads again, a ray of light has already pierced the dense clouds that darkened our world. The light may not be for us, but at least we are conscious that everything is not dark here upon earth, and gradually, inevitably, because we are human, we begin to live, to hope.



Soon we find that for everything we lose, we gain something else. Night goes, But an extra sensitiveness comes into the fingers. The remaining senses are miraculously sharpened. We lose our home—perhaps the house burns down. In time we find a new, small house, much better, more convenient, less demanding. In time we come to love it and would not have the old one if we could.

We plant rose bushes beside our little house. Red roses—how glorously they stand against the sky! And the sky is blue. We had not had time to see much of the sky in that old, big house.

We lose our fortune. Our compensation then is in work, and what a glorious one! Verily, our misfortune turns into a blessing.

Our hope dies. Very well, we will build another, and in building it we discover new abilities in ourselves. Compensation.

Our ideal is blighted. Ah, well, we must face stark reality. It brings us new contacts, new friends, new duties—and new compensations.

Our beloved is taken from us. The bitter grief sweetens in its poignancy. Slowly, imperceptibly, time into better understanding of our fellows. We see their sorrows through new eyes, and now we can help them because we comprehend.

A neighbor comes to talk to us, and has a child, a little child, perhaps, like the one we lost. The neighbor's voice is pleasant, kindly. Against the sunset our house has a cheerful look.

The wheel turns, turns—brings compensation for every loss.

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Flapper Corsets Will Not Crimp 'New Freedom'

Chicago, March 17. Heretofore flappers have shunned corsets as belonging to the horse and buggy era but the styles displayed by the Fashion Art League of America call for an echo of the corset.

The flapper corset will be of lovely colors, a dainty silky thing with no whalebone or steel ribs it must be of the same shade as the gown and is destined to give curves to the boyish flapper figure without hindering her new found freedom.

High School Day

The Mothers' and Homemaker Club of the Dorchester School Center, will hold a High School day tomorrow at 3 in the High School Assembly Hall, Codman square.

Cops Are Scarce and 'Dips' Grow More Daring

An explanation of why there has been no check put to the wave of pocket-picking going on in Boston during the last several weeks was demanded of Captains Goodwin of Station 4, Kneeland of Station 16 and Skillings of Station 2 at a conference in the office of Commissioner Wilson.

The three officers said that they did not have enough men to put in plain clothes to stop the light-fingered gentry.

Fatal Nose Infection

FREE STATE PROSPERS AS PEACE REIGNS

By T. A. SMIDDY

(Minister Plenipotentiary to U. S. From Irish Free State)

The fifth anniversary of Saint Patrick since the establishment of the Irish Free State witnesses Ireland at peace and political stability, a secure basis.

During the five years that elapsed since the last shot was fired, the Irish people have given evidence of their ability to govern themselves efficiently, have found for ample help and good will from the nations of the world, and have established a reputation for honesty and fair dealing in their international relations.

In all matters affecting their own life, her economic interest, her finance, education, she is as free as the United States. She has the power to make treaties of a civil and commercial character through her own accredited agents with foreign governments. The presence of a Minister Plenipotentiary accredited to the President of the United States of America is the recognition of foreign status.

HER OWN MASTER

Her exact position and that of the other nations forming the British Commonwealth of Nations with regard to the problems of peace and war is, like the British Constitution itself, undefined and wears characterization, like it, by the processes of growth and evolution. The development is being hastened by the action of the Irish Free State itself. One aspect thereof is defined in the Constitution of the Irish Free State. Article 49 recites "State in the case of actual invasion the Irish Free State shall not be committed to active participation in any war without the assent of the Oireachtas (Parliament)."

Recent development of events, such as the Locarno Treaty, seems to have secured a position of neutrality of such a character as is desired for the Irish Free State in the event of Great Britain finding herself at war. At all events, the important fact remains that the extent of her participation, if any, will be determined by herself. The Irish Free State has no enemies and great Britain herself, are all equal members of the one community of Nations.

Another fact illustrating the international status of the Irish Free State is the membership in the League of Nations. She has the same standing therein and the same obligations as any other sovereign nation.

In spite of a general belief to the contrary, this country the Irish people are peace-loving and have no inborn love and respect for the laws. The government of the Irish Free State relies on the moral force of public opinion as a weapon to aid its police force called the Civic Guards in the discharge of its duties, rather than on the pistol and gun. Hence, the police force of the Irish Free State are not permitted, under any circumstances whatever, to carry or use fire-arms.

The police force of the Irish Free State and its civil service generally are [illegible] and efficient. We are [illegible] our police [illegible] the depth of [illegible] Barry, 32, of Broadway, Everett, Barry pulled the hairs [illegible] week ago.

SMALLEST DEBT

Though the Irish Free State has been in existence only four years she has accumulated a considerable amount of constructive legislation. She has instituted a new Judiciary and established [illegible] and more economical with the character and duties of the people.

In finance the public debt of the government [illegible] The Irish Free State has the smallest national debt per capita in Europe. She is a creditor nation and has no foreign debts.

The removal of Article Five of the Treaty, by which she was liable for a proportion of the Public Debt of the United Kingdom as a result of the agreement arrived at relative to North East Ulster, has further increased confidence in the economic possibilities of the country, while the [illegible] for the Natural Loan account at present secured [illegible] the principal [illegible].

Taxation has been substantially reduced.

ARMY REDUCED

The army has been reduced from 55,000 to 16,000, and its cost from 10,000,000 pounds to 3,000,000 pounds. Further reductions are likely to be effected at an early date.

All appointments to posts in the different branches of the Civil Service are determined by the principle of open competition there is no room for political or religious influence in such appointments. In no country in the world is this principle adhered to with more stringency.

Both Catholics and Protestants in the Supreme Court of Appeal [illegible] the same standing therein and the same obligations as any other sovereign nation.

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Treaty in the spirit and in the letter. The recent agreement regarding the boundary separating the six counties of Northeastern Ireland from the twenty-six counties forming the Irish Free State is but a proof of the way in which reasonable people can settle their differences.

A Boundary Commission, consisting of two representatives of the Irish Free State and two of Northern Ireland, with a chairman appointed by the British government, is engaged in ascertaining by what methods it can be made to promote more efficiently the interests of commerce, industry and agriculture.

During the last few years the government has paid great attention to the social aspect of the question. It has introduced legislation making education compulsory until the age of 14 years, and it looks for the time when the age limit will be raised to 15 years. One object in so doing is to lessen the evil of child labor.

The psychology behind this movement is to interest the Irish people in their literature, traditions and customs, and to give them that sense of pride in their past and that self confidence which will imbue them with a courage, hope and energy that will permeate all fields of activity.

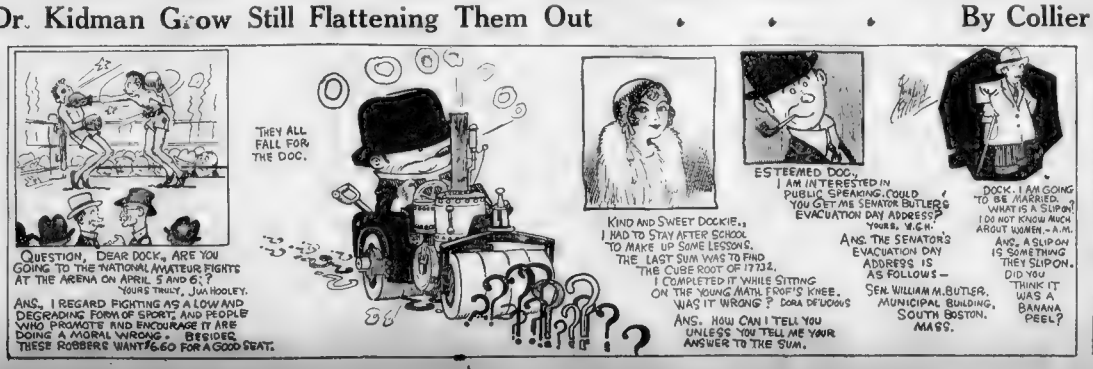
The government realizes the efficacy of drama in promoting cultural life and now subsidizes the Abbey Street Theatre—the only nationally subsidized theatre in English speaking countries.

Ireland has many problems of a domestic character confronting her, but with political stability now secured and her destiny in her own hands she has confidence that she will deal with them with that same determination and foresight and practical common sense which the settlement of far greater magnitude and intricacy.

SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN SULLIVAN IS QUITE ILL

John Comerford Ward M. Sullivan of No. 41 Melrose street, Dorchester, was spend Evacuation day in bed for he has been ill since last week with an acute bronchial infection which has caused his family and friends considerable anxiety.

Dr. Kidman Grow Still Flattening Them Out . . . . By Collier



Benny Bower has reduced the number of Williams College baseball candidates from 65 to 45. Indoor practice is going well.

Elsie Muller, who won the quarter-mile Middle Atlantic skating title for girls last week, will try for the half-mile crown tonight.

Helen Wills Vouches for Fighting Heart of Suzanne

DESCRIBES THRILLING MOMENT

Crucial Point, When Lenglen Could Have Faltered, but Didn't, Told by Helen

By HELEN WILLS.

Cannes, France, Feb. 24 (By Mail).—The day for tennis was a perfect one, with a bright sun and no wind.

Helen Wills

As we came upon the court I could have thought that I was at home in California if it had not been for the snatches of French which I heard from the sidelines and from the circles of "Pravoni" with which the enthusiasts greeted Lenglen's champion, Mlle Lenglen.

The red clay courts, smoothly rolled, seemed to invite tennis. On the umpire's stand was Commander Millyard, a famous figure at Wimbledon, who has been following tennis since the days of the Doherty's. In the first few games the tennis was a little stilted, as it usually is in matches where both players are keen. As play went on, it became smoother and better. The rhythm of the match blotted out sense of time, and it did not seem long until when the games were 5–5 sanimone in the second set, that I struck a drive which landed in the corner of Mlle. Lenglen's court and which very nearly decided the match at that moment.

From my position on the court I was unable to see it. In the noise which followed Lord Charles Hope, who was on the line, was unable to make the umpire understand that he thought that the ball was good.

After a few seconds, when it became known, and after the spectators who had begun to walk out on the court had resumed their seats, play was resumed. No one point in my memory stands out as being so exciting as this one.

Besides the luck, there was a certain psychological aspect which, in its way, is interesting. Mlle. Lenglen's game, for the moment, was shaken, as it would be, naturally, when the emotion of the happiness of winning was confronted by the necessity of renewed concentration.

With some players of lesser heart this might have been the turning point. It was here that I caught a glimpse of Mlle. Lenglen's determination and powers of concentration.

It was not only her cleverness which makes her a wonderful player. Her courage and fighting spirit are of such a quality that they can never be questioned.

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Another story by Miss Wills next Monday.

HELEN WILLS IS STILL WINNING

Cannes, France, March 17 (A.P.).—Helen Wills had another easy match in the singles of the Cannes Club lawn tennis tournament today, eliminating Mlle. J. Koehler, the former Indian champion, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Wills and Henri Cochet of France defeated Mrs. Westcott and C. Wood, 6—2, 6—1, in the second round of the mixed doubles, their first round opponents having scratched.

Boxing Notes

Billy Murphy New England junior light weight, will clash with Tommy Nee at New Haven on next Monday night according to his manager Russell Mack.

Lou Bennett who a shuffling sheet town looks fine from the ring side. I don't see the best shape at any rate and ready to go and meet any of the middle weights in the country. Daily he can be training at Kelley & Hayes.

Feather national amateur boxing champion chips will take place in Philadelphia March 26 and 27. There will be bouts in the eight different championship classes, 115, 118, 125, 130, 135, 145, 158, 175 and heavyweights.

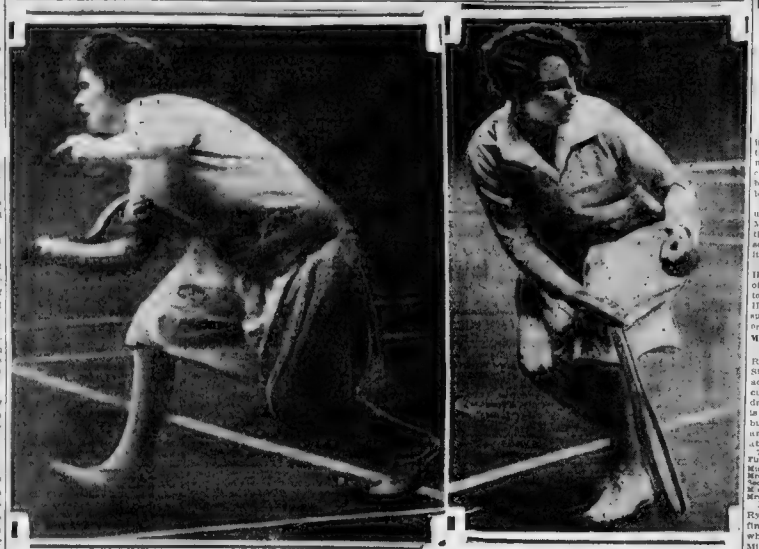
Mickey Mahoney, Pinckney Kids of Salem has a couple of heavyweight bouts on for Friday night. Jack Townsend, who at the present time calls Boston his home, will tackle Jack Ward, Medford, and Elmer Ross, Canada, vs. Billie Burke, Boston.

Boston Y M W A will stage its amateur boxing tournament on tomorrow night at the headquarters, Beaver street, Roxbury. There will be bouts in the 115, 125 pound and heavyweight service classes, while the 135 and 147-pound classes will add thrills.

New England A. A. A. U. boxing officials predict a sell-out of tickets for the coming national championship bouts to be held in the Arena on Monday and Tuesday nights, April 5 and 6.

Pioneer A. A. of Lynn claims a record list of entries for its amateur boxing tournament, which is on the event calendar for Friday night at Central Hall, Lynn. Bouts will be featured in the heavyweight 112 lbs and 160-pound open classes, while the novice events will meet in 147-pound division. Entries close with Louis Feinberg, No. 50 Church street, Lynn.

MARY K. BROWNE IN ACTION AT LONGWOOD



PLACEMENT!

It takes the swiftest and most agile footwork, as addition to clever strategy to become a ranking tennis player. Miss Browne is seen in a vivid bit of action snapped on the Longwood Courts during the national tournament.

AFTER A LOW ONE

The well-known internationalist has scooped this one nicely, much after the manner in which she would employ a mashie on the golf course. For Miss Browne excels at both sports.

BIG TANK MEET IS LISTED FOR SCHOOL TEAMS

The seventh annual Lieutenant George R. Meehan schoolboy swimming exhibition hips will take place on March 27 at the Brookline Public Baths. It is a perpetual trophy awarded for one year to the school scoring the greatest number of points. Brookline, Malden ad New Ton are among the early entrants received by Ben Jamens.

The Huntington School Athletic Association has announced its cross schedule for the coming season. It read as follows: April 21, Browne & Nichols vs. M. I. T. 2nd Freshmen; May 8, Harvard 3rd Freshmen and Cambridge Latin; 15th, Spring field Vocational School; 22nd, is a date which is pending.

Coach Charlie Fitzgerald, from Boston Latin School, said that the Preliminaries this year will not be as cut-and-dried as most experts think, which is simply distracting. But they can't ever get arrested for thinking so is perfectly all right.

Even though Boston English is predicted to be a sure winner, it's not going to be a walk away by any means. The Fenway school and Dorchester have enough scoring punch in the senior and intermediate division to prevent this.

Captain Chet McLaughlin, Lynn English track captain, who is the proud holder of the interscholastic forty-five-yard low hurdle record, will have a troublesome individual in his effort in the outdoor meets this year. The youth we refer to is Tom Devatte of Brookline High.

Art Kinney, Medford High infield candidate, is the only player on the squad who is sure of a regular position. He is a hot corner artist and they don't make 'em any better nowadays in schoolboy realms. He batted well above .400 on the sandlots a year ago.

JUDGE FUCHS AND BANNY BACK GREYHOUND GROUP

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17 (A.P.).—The American Greyhound Racing and Breeding Association, backed by a number of prominent men, was organized here.

The association will build and operate a circuit of greyhound race tracks, the first of which will be opened in Clay county, near Jacksonville, early in May.

Among the supporters of the association formed today are Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees; Judge Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves; Walter Hagen, golfer; Robert Guggenheim, New York financier; Irwin Dancroft, manager of the Boston Braves, and Sam Schweitzer, Chicago capitalist.

At the Race Tracks

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT TAMPA. BEST—Owned Carr

1—Lord Allen	18 points
Od Broadway	16 points
Deadfis	12 points
2—Hidden Jewel	18 points
Tapsaps	15 points
York Boss	15 points
3—Alita Allen	18 points
Confidante	16 p ints
Lee Shank	12 points
4—Dudley's Tutor	21 points
Monday Morning	19 po nts
Blue Swamp	16 po nts
5—Jack Tait	19 points
Never Bowl	15 points
George Green	10 po nts
6—Crescente	14 p ints
Ramain	14 po nts
Chula Vista	12 points
7—Colonel Carr	21 points
Dusk	15 points
Rush Book	10 points

AT NEW ORLEANS. BEST—Lounger.

1—Sizzle	24 points
Tea Sea	19 points
Cinnamon	18 po n s
2—Tom P	24 points
Prattie	16 po nts
Allen P	15 points
3—Lieutenant Rust	18 points
Blossom House	17 po nts
Charcoal	17 points
4—Big Heart	24 points
Little Visitor	20 po nts
Cralgie	17 points
5—Hagenbeggage	23 points
Dusten Maid	18 points
Navigator	19 po n s
6—Lounger	29 points
Cherokee Lea	18 points
Guest of Honor	18 points
7—Edward Gray	20 points
Mona	18 points
Quotation	17 points

At Tampa

FIRST RACE

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
8—Royal Dick. S. Dillon	8-1
—Deadfall. J. Jeffries	3-1
6—Hidden Jewel. Armstrong	3-1
1—Od Broadway	5-1
—John H. Thrash. W. Anderson	10-1
7—Montana	12-1
5—W. P. Montgomery. A. Abel	20-1
4—Reckless. S Mebane	20-1
10—Brown Trout. S. Malocka	15-1

SECOND RACE.

10—Hidden Jewel	3-1
5—Alita. G. Barnett	5-1
8—Topsaps	3-1
7—Lady Rose. J. Merchant	5-1
9—Maude Harvey T. Scurti	10-1
1—Gemma. J. Dilon	8-1
3—Winding Through. J. Walker	15-1
4—Purity	30-1

THIRD RACE.

8—Alita Allen. A. Abel	3-5
5—Almera. Lamberson	7-2
1—Lou Shank. R. Cheatham	6-1
6—Coalesta	8-1
4—Nestawn Miss. K. Sperri	6-1
7—Rose B.	4-1
9—Night Express. W. Anderson	15-1
10—George Dewey. Rogerwal	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

8—Bradley's Tower. S. O Donell	3-5
5—Mary Kirkland	9-2
3—Anaeal. O. Barnett	10-1
6—Miss Ornata	6-1
7—Lucky	4-1
4—Mighty Morning. J. Colon	8-1
1—Mister. J. Jeffries	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

6—Romy. C Allen	6-1
5—George Green. C. Burnett	5-1
3—John Barry. R. O Donnell	3-1
1—Bolivar Bend	5-2
2—Dear Friend. W. Anderson	6-1
4—Cesar Vieto. J. Judy	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

5—Crosswire. J. Morrison	7-5
3—Ramble. R. Burke	5-2
8—Chula Vista. C. Barnett	5-2
6—Junior. J. Dilley	8-1
4—Frank Taylor. W. Anderson	10-1
1—Mr Valet. I. Gordon	10-1
2—Deceitful	20-1
7—Mistfair. A. Abel	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

8—Colonel Carr	7-5
7—Ferguson. J. Burke	6-1
5—Miss E	3-1
1—Dark. J. Jeffries	5-2
2—Fortune T. Dunn	8-1
3—Rush Book. J. D Dee	6-1
6—Traveler. J. Colon	30-1

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
8—Sizzle. W Garner	3-1
10—Little Betty. O Johnson	8-1
1—Old Top. D. Smith	5-1
7—The Spy. J Dawson	5-1
9—Rosa Viva	6-1
3—Daydream. C Lang	6-1
12—Marsvale. T Moore	12-1
11—Anna M. W Kasner	20-1
2—Marguerite	30-1
4—Sentimental Tommy	30-1
5—Guest O Cooper	30-1

SECOND RACE.

4—Choice. J. Howard	3-1
1—Miss P W Garner	4-5
—Tom P M Grove	5-1
2—Fatty	6-1
3—Myra M	10-1
5—Severn. O Ellis	12-1
6—Butt-n. D Connelly	12-1
7—Dr Cecil D Moore	20-1

THIRD RACE

11—Arrowcas. D. Smith	3-5
10—Vanity. O Johnson	3-1
7—Last Rose. C Logue	5-1
1—Tilva H Zander	6-1
5—Sandpile D Connally	10-1
6—Charcoal D Fregosis	10-1
8—Frank Fogarty O Ellis	20-1
9—Sweetheart D Lang	20-1
3—Nan's Fortune. D. Dubois	10-1
4—Mistress	30-1
2—War Id. J. McCoy	30-1
12—Richard T	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

8—Big Heart. M. Burke	3-1
5—Little Visitor	4-1
7—Choice. J Shannon	4-1
3—Thunderbird	10-1
6—Uncle Parks. O Johnson	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

2—Boot to Boot. O Johnson	3-1
10—Hornsbyspur. E. Byrd	5-1
12—Coolest Man. D. Connelly	4-1
3—Navigator. Thomas	5-1
10—Morani. O Ellis	5-1
6—Lancaster	6-1
8—Sea Rocket. H. Thomas	10-1
9—Sweetheart D Lang	10-1
7—Smiling Geo. J McCoy	15-1
1—Tea Ball. Schettinger	20-1
5—Ecu	30-1
4—Aitbeb. D. Fregosis	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

8—Lounger O Ellis	3-1
7—Cherokee Lea J. Thomas	4-1
5—Guest of Honor D Fregosis	4-1
6—Southland G. H. O Johnson	8-1
4—Uncle Ed R. Thompson	8-1
3—Guest of Honor D Connelly	8-1
2—Gangster. W Moore	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

8—Edward Gray. W. Garner	3-5
6—Daytrap	5-1
5—Prince Johnson	6-1
3—Rowlands Bequest. J Rempel	8-1
4—Spectator R. Flannery	8-1
2—Good Night. D	8-1
1—Peacoop. D. Fregosis	20-1

BULLETIN'S BEST BETS—New Orleans Boot to Boot Tampa, Bradley's Tower Havana, Queen Tavico. Tia Juana, Rosemont

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL—Col. Carr CLOCKER'S REVIEW FREE CODES—Bradley's Tower, Tampa; Choice, New Orleans. Checker's Big Boss code—Jimmi Lasky.

WEEKLY FLASH FREE CODES—Big Heart, New Orleans; Crescente, Tampa. THE GRAPHIC FREE CODES—Cherokee Lea, New Orleans; Lord Allen, Tampa.

WEEKLY RACING GUIDE—Code horses—At New Orleans, Little Visitor, Tamon Monday Morning Hanan, Queen Tavico Tia Juana, Capistrano

CHICAGO WIZARDS BEST BETS AND PARLAY—Most probable winner, Idlebar Any New Orleans. Best take a chance, Frank Geier. Parlay—Leonard, Dusk and Julie, all to place.

TIGERS WILL PLAY FIRST GAME TODAY

THE DETROIT TIGERS' light workouts have come to an end and the first regulation game of the season is scheduled for today. The contest will be the local St. Patrick's Day battle between the Irish and the Germans, but as there are not enough of either nationality on the quad the designations will be nominal.

THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX recruit twirler, Alphonse Thomas, is living up to his minor league reputation. He seems certain of a permanent berth.

THE CUBS are preparing to leave Catalina Island for the year. They go to Los Angeles the latter part of the week, for a five game series, and start East April 5.

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS have temporarily lost the services of George Rizzo, who was spiked in the game with Brooklyn. Ben Knode is playing first during his absence.

THE CINCINNATI REDS had a close two-mile race with Carl Mays, veteran underslung hurler, and Brad Springer, youthful portsider, showing up very well on the mound.

THE SENATORS' ace, Walter Johnson, will be held over until the real season begins before being called on for strenuous work. He will pitch one game against the Giants late this month and then will precede his mates to the capital for a short rest.

THE PIRATES have cause for rejoicing in the arrival of Max Carey at camp from a St. Louis hospital, and the fact that Eddie Moore's foot is not seriously injured.

THE ATHLETIC portsider Lefty Grove, flung out nine men in five innings, and Al Simmons cracked out the winning single against the Phillies at Bradenton. The entire Phillie squad either played in or watched the game, while just the A regulars competed.

TILDEN LOST $30,000 IN STAGE VENTURE

New York, March 17 (I.N.S.).—Miami gossips, who sometimes know their vegetables, were whispering a rather depressing story today about William T. Tilden, 2nd, paying approximately $30,000 for the privilege of acting in semi-privacy on Broadway. Details of the major operation said to have been performed on the young man's checking account were lacking, except that the show breathed its painful last some days ago, the public having stayed away in droves.

The tennis champion now is recovering from the shock at Jacksonville, Fla. He has gone back to the realm of lawn tennis.

Moe and Joe

Moe had lots of luck yesterday, but all bad. He spread the mustard on Molinero and the Beagle flopped into the peep hole. However, the little turf bug has the Idle Hour entry in the fifth today that Jack Adler says is in the bag and Jack knows more about horses than Vincent Ibanez. Groceries to date $2121.97.

Horan Injured at Sox Camp

By JACK CONWAY

New Orleans, La., March 17.—The hand of fate dealt the Red Sox another hard blow today when it was learned that Chet Horan will be out of the game for several days with a badly injured finger on his right hand. Horan comes from Cambridge and has been showing up well with the Sox.

MRS. HUBBARD WEAENS.

She then broke through Miss Ryan's delivery to win at 40—15. She could not, however, hold this advantage, and was forced to succumb to her opponent's powerful driving and service. Mrs. Hubbard is a strong and steady driver herself but is essentially a baseline player and was outgeneraled by Miss Ryan at the net.

The point score was

First set—									
Miss Ryan	1	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	—7
Mrs. Hubbard	4	6	4	1	2	3	2	1	—3
Second set—									
Miss Ryan	4	6	1	4	4	6	5	6	—6
Mrs. Hubbard	4	6	4	1	2	4	3	4	—3

Miss Martha Bayard will be Miss Ryan's opponent Friday in the semi final match that will determine which player will enter the finals. Miss Bayard advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Mrs. W. M. Sheddan, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., 6—4, 6—4. Miss Martha Bayard defeated Mrs. W. M. Sheddan, 6—2, 6—4.

OUTDOOR PRACTICE BEGINS AT N. Y. U.

New York, March 17.—New York University began outdoor sports practice in earnest yesterday, no less than three varsity combinations engaging in workouts on Ohio Field.

MISS RYAN WINS WAY INTO SEMI-FINALS

By FRED C. LANE

Miss Elizabeth Ryan won her way into the semi final round of the national women's indoor singles tournament, being held on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, by defeating Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., of Boston, 6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. Hubbard, who provided the upset of the tourney by defeating Miss Edith S'courney, played exceptionally well this morning, and the score of the match does not indicate its closeness.

Miss Ryan broke through Mrs. Hubbard's service in the fifth game of the first set, and continued to victory. But in the second set Mrs Hubbard started off with dazzling speed and took the first game at love on her own service.

GOOD WRESTLING BOUTS ARRANGED BY BOWSER

Another attractive bout has been added to Promoter Paul Bowser's wrestling card at the Grand Opera House on tomorrow night. Big Bill Reth, the Northwestern lumber jack, will show his wares with Frank Yusko, Lithuanian champion. Alex Lunden, the champion mat star of Sweden is to come into the feature contest with Stanley Stasiak of Poland. This should be a well worthwhile attraction, because of the fact that both men have a victory over one another.

BREAK ICE IN CHARLES FOR CRIMSON CREWS

The authorities at Harvard have hired a gasoline cutter to break up the ice in the Charles River to allow the crimson crews a chance to practice on open water.

It is hoped that the oarsmen will be on the river toward the end of this week. This move by the University was doubtless brought about by the fact that Yale crews have been on the water almost two weeks.

SALEM QUINTET IS WITHDRAWN FROM TOURNEY

By EDDIE DONDERO.

The Salem High athletic supervisors have declined an offer tendered the undefeated Witch City hoopsters by the Tufts tournament basketball committee which extended the greatest segregation in Massachusetts an invitation to the Tufts interscholastic tourney that commences next Friday morning and continues until the following day.

Eddie Dondero

No reason was given for their withdrawal other than a statement which trickled into the Medford college today, announcing that Salem would be unable to be represented owing to the scheduled contest with a Winslow High scholastic quintet which must be played Friday evening.

It would be unsportsmanlike if the Witches broke their contract with the Pine Tree State institution. They would leave themselves open to every sort of criticism, so the board of directors decided to cancel the Medford invasion.

Minus Salem at the Medford frolic, Fitchburg High's basketeers, champions of Worcester County and winners of 22 straight games, have been fancied to win the title. It was officially announced yesterday that they would compete.

Medford, Northampton and Agawam High are the other teams in Massachusetts who have already accepted invitations. Graduate Manager Charles Downs at Tufts College will invite either New Bedford Vocational School or Brockton to replace Salem and this will complete the Jumbo menu.

Charles W. Stirling, who trains racing greyhounds, has landed thirteen pedigreed beauties, and has taken them to New Orleans to get their "land legs."

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Featured by the bout between Joe Stecher and Dick Daviscourt, a wrestling card will be staged on Monday night in New York.

Kaplan Bout Aim of Both Finnegan and Miller

CONWAY WITH SOX

Out Goes Shaner. Promising Recruit. Driving Phil Todt.

By Jack Conway

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 17.—Walter Shaner, heavy hitting Red Sox recruit, will be out of the game for six to eight weeks as a result of a broken bone in his right leg.

Jack Conway

Shaner's injured leg was placed in a cast today. It will be several days before he leaves the local hospital where he was rushed after the small bone in his right leg snapped after he slid into third base in the third inning of a game between the Regulars and Yanigans.

The mishap to Shaner is a severe blow to the Sox. He is one of the most promising recruits to ever join the Boston club.

Dr. H. B. Drury of Columbus, Ohio, eminent surgeon and one of the chief owners of the Boston club, was watching the game when Shaner suffered his injury. He gave first aid treatment. He stated today that the injury is not so serious as it would be if it had been the main bone of the leg which was shattered.

DUDLEY LEE has been playing dazzling ball at shortstop. He has come out of the trance that handicapped his work last season. He came to camp knowing he would have to fight for his job. He proved a good fighter and showed more shortstopping ability than any of the other candidates for the berth.

Todt will start at first base. He was one of the few members of last year's Red Sox who showed improvement as the season advanced. He didn't fade like a June rose when the competition became hot. Phil is still a youngster and should keep going forward.

FOHL has Lefty Liefield and Hugh Duffy driving Todt all of the time. They are trying to make him more aggressive and talkative when in the field. They believe that by stirring these assets he will improve his playing.

Second base is still open. Hererra and McCann will both probably be tried.

Later we shall give you the dope on the outfield, catchers and pitchers.

FRIDAY'S BOUT WILL BE TORRID

Fine Preliminaries Round Out Commercial A. C.'s Program at Mechanics

By RINGSIDE.

Another pair of classy featherweights will grace the squared circle in Mechanics Building on Friday night when the invading Ray Miller of Chicago steps through the ropes to swap leather with Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan of Dorchester. This pair of two-fisted boxers is the main attraction of the Commercial A. C. show and is to be a ten-round affair.

Miller shapes up like a whirlwind boxer, who should give Finnegan plenty of trouble. His training at Toland's gym has the fistic followers wondering as to the outcome of Friday night's struggle.

Out through the West, critics claim that Miller is one of the greatest ring generals of the feather-weight division and it will not be many moons before he will be in a championship bout. Both Miller and Finnegan are battling with one objective and that is to get a crack at Louis "Kid" Kaplan for the division crown. Manager Carroll of Finnegan, claims that Kaplan is running better than DeMar, Malloy or any of the other popular marathon athletes keeping out of the reach of the leather pads of the Dorchester lad.

The rest of the boxing card to the Finnegan-Miller bout looks exceptionally well. Harry Goldstein of the North End is to box in the semi-final with Ernie Jarvis, flyweight champion of England. Both lads have very fine records.

Tommy Kirby, young heavyweight boxer from Roxbury, and affiliated with the same stable as Dick Finnegan, will be seen against Chief Halloran, Indian boxer, who has victories to his credit over Leo Gates and Frank Moody of England. Terry Parker of East Boston and Henry Ford of the North End will open the show.

FLATLEY WITH BRAVES

Dignified, Also Firm. Wilson Keeps Ahead. Can't Please Everyone

BY NICK FLATLEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—Frank Wilson, the National League umpire, who is working the Braves' games in the South, has plenty of ideas regarding the dignity and importance of the arbitrator.

Frank walks with a chip on his shoulder at all times, and permits no athlete to speak out of turn.

For a very few words, the other day, he railroaded the Yankee manager, coaches and some twenty players. Somebody tossed a ball in Frank's direction. He couldn't see the culprit, so he banished everybody. Babe Ruth came out to protest, and young Mr. Wilson informed him that he, Mr. Wilson, was going to be in that game nine innings, while Mister Ruth was just about getting ready to retire.

Nick Flatley

WHEN the Babe protested on a called strike, Mister Wilson told him that he better hit all that time in the same spot because they would all be called. Mister Wilson believes in what is called keeping ahead of the other fellow. He puts the pressure on before the enemy has a chance to screech.

That's a system that Frank collected from Willyum Klem, the well-known czar of the mask and pad. Willyum is the lord of all he surveys, and the athletes, during a game, are as the dirt under his brogans.

Wilson and Klem worked together last season, and the youngest messer has all the veteran's tricks. They make him the ruler, but they don't exactly help his popularity.

UMPIRING is a thankless job at best and the boys who haven't real diplomacy and tact have to be awfully rough to get away. The arguments that Billy Klem and Will Hinchman, to cite two, never argue and wrangle and they get away with it.

The boys who try to please everybody are always in trouble and eventually trickle out of the picture. Mastering satisfactory umps is tough—even seeing players. Both bag corners have scouts out regularly and get mighty few candidates.

THE bird in the stands likes to see the umpire ridden. The fan enjoys the arguments and the near wars. But the umpire's job depends on the smoothness of his work and he can't see the picturesque side of it. Most players, and umpires, too, are unreasonable, and naturally clashes occur. The arbitrators have the power to enforce their demands, so they win them all.

There are times when it seems that said power is used too strenuously, but the idea in baseball is to keep the game as free from bother as possible, and the strike and out callers work under orders to keep the curb down hard.

WE wouldn't be much surprised to find a baseball war between the large leagues result from some of the Spring games. Trouble is brewing, as was proved by the scrap about use of resin.

Some umpire merely has to have his authority laughed at, down here in the sands, and the explosion will be on. Smaller things have started great rumpuses in the national pastime.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER B. HORTON

The golfer will find that when he initiates the forward swing with a left arm pull toward the ball his entire weight will move forward immediately, in unison with the Pull Down, shift over to the left leg. Meantime, the right arm, having been kept tucked in rather close to the side, but not frozen in there, rides along with the club, really doing nothing until the clubhead gets near the ball. The down pull of the left arm will start the shoulders rotating back toward the ball and will set down hard on the left heel. Meantime, the clubhead has been flying toward the ball, gathering speed all the way. When it gets near the ball the right hand instinctively steps in and delivers the punch. Care must be taken to keep the wrists from becoming rigid, since rigid wrists will make it impossible for the hands, especially the right hand, to work.

JUST BEFORE RIGHT HAND STEPS IN TO DELIVER PUNCH.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Indoor Sports

By Tad

From the INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By WALTER C. NICKERSON
Sporting Editor

AFTER years of striving against the general run of obstacles which confronts every golfer, Eddie Moore of the Woodland Golf Club has reached the goal at which all golfers strive.

While playing with C. J. McLeod of Boston at the Rancho Country Club in Los Angeles, Eddie holed out from the tee on the short 155-yard 14th with a midiron.

Joseph P. Kennedy saw Eddie cass himself into the golfers' hall of fame. As Joe claims the credit for Eddie's advance in the world of golf, he derived as much of a kick out of the feat as did Eddie.

LEAVING a sick bed to play for Latin School last Saturday morning, Tommie O'Neil drove home the lone goal of the contest against Commerce. O'Neil had been confined to his bed with a heavy cold, but he slipped away from his home in Dorchester shortly after 6 a. m. without waiting for his breakfast and went to the Arena.

O'Neil is a spare forward on the Purple seniet. He did not start the game, but was sent in during the second period. The High School of Commerce had been holding the fast Latin School forward line in check. When O'Neil entered the game, neither team had been able to score. Finally O'Neil got the puck and drove it past Cory Dolan for the tally which gave Latin School a victory

After the game O'Neil returned to his home and was ordered to bed. Although he has not returned to school, he is on the mend and will be back at his books in a short time.

PAUL HIGGINS of Quincy, a former Brown University baseball and football player, will coach the baseball team at Suffield School, Connecticut, this season. Hal Nuebauer, who is with the Red Sox was slated for this position, but his advent into the big league opened the way for Higgins.

Paul Higgins is one of the best all around athletes in this section. He played baseball, football and basketball at Quincy High and Staunton Military Academy before he enrolled at Brown.

It is doubtful if Higgins will go back to Suffield in the Fall for football for he has an offer to become year-round coach at a mid-Western college.

Higgins has been catching in Maine during the Summer for the past five years. He was with Ben Houser at Augusta for three years and last Summer was back of the plate for Bar Harbor.

'Big Ed' Describes His Over Hand Curve

THIS is the sixth of a series of stories by college baseball stars on how to play the various positions and how to make good on the diamond. There will be about twenty stories, one each week day. They will prove a baseball education for college, school and sandlot players.

By BILL CONSODINE.

EDDIE MULLOWNEY was rather reticent when we asked him just what particular pitch of his he had the most success with. Eddie wouldn't talk at all until some switched the topic of conversation onto the Holy Cross nine and the fact that the wearers of the Purple could hit anything, whether it dotted or aped or dodged or dropped over the plate.

Eddie is the star twirler of the Boston College nine and one of the Eagles' hopes for the big series with Holy Cross this Spring. Right there and there Eddie was interested and started in to show the few fellows who were in the athletic association rooms at the Heights, a favorite ball of his and how it was thrown.

"EDDIE calls it an overhand curve ball and expects to have a great deal of success with it this year. He hopes that Coach Jack Slattery will give him a chance to use it against Holy Cross in one of the three games on the B. C. schedule.

"You put the third and fourth fingers on one side of the ball, the little finger supporting the third one. The thumb goes on the opposite side, while the fore and middle fingers grip the ball at the top. The fingers at the top are wide apart.

"THE top fingers and the thumb should be gripped tightly on the surface of the ball with the third and fourth fingers only holding the ball in place.

"The usual windup is all right if you can use it. The ball is thrown overhand with all the power of the shoulders and body in back of it. The more weight and strength that is put on the ball the better it will go.

"THE ball should come up to the plate like a fast ball. Just before it reaches the batter it should break sharply down and away. If done right, it goes up the air for a long or short fly. Usually it is good for first or second strike and is known to retire the man at bat."

Mullowney is well remembered as the former Brookline High School who has made a great name for himself in athletics at Boston College. Eddie also played in the Tri-State League and his six feet four frame and 190 pounds of weight were familiar on the diamonds of Classic Lawrence's league.

"Tweet" Walsh of Holy Cross will be heard from tomorrow.

75 OUT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL AT PENN

Philadelphia, March 17 — Seventy-five candidates, one of the biggest squads in years, answered the opening Spring football call today at the University of Pennsylvania. Captain George Thayer and Joe Lentner, ends; Jack Butler and Bob Pike, guards; Dick Odiorne and Buck Freeman, halfbacks, were among the letter men who turned out on Museum Field. The other candidates were mostly freshman stars of last year and scrubs.

B.A.A. Sextet Favored in Contest With Peres

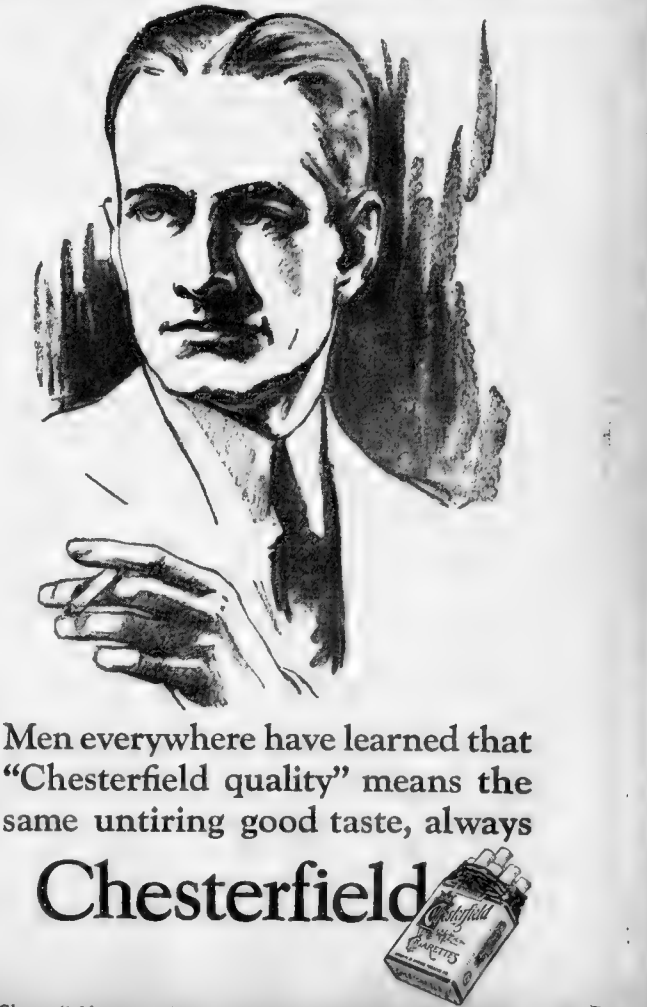
the Quincy Hockey Club playing the Hanover Arcadia on Legion learn the championship of the

between

LEHIGH ELECTS VARSITY MANAGERS

Bethlehem, March 17.—The following managers of athletic teams were elected to

W. E. Wilson, P. L. Clayton, J. Pillo, Mo; soccer, Z. J. Hope



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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Napoleon II. Died at Twenty-one

NAPOLEON II., son of the first French emperor by Marie Louise of Austria, was brought up at the court of his grandfather, Emperor of Austria. He died at sea in 1832, at the age of twenty-one.

PICK THE RIGHT HUSBAND

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Start Wisely On the Road to Happiness

By Beatrice Fairfax,

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

"IT'S absurd," declared Effie, the other day, "to talk about choosing a husband.

"A woman doesn't choose. She's either chosen or she isn't.

"At best, a woman's choice of husband consists in deciding to wear several men who may choose her as a wife."

"You seem to have chosen one man, you wanted," I smiled. Effie has been happily married for several years to a young man whom she met while they were fellow students at the university.

"I didn't choose Will," replied Effie. "He chose me—that's very different. But I happened to care for him. He's the man I would have chosen. I'm lucky."

Is it true, as my friend claims that a woman is powerless when it comes to choosing her husband?

Many Suitors

Suppose that a girl has many suitors, but not one of them happens to be the man who interests her. Suppose this man of her heart is indifferent. Must she remain a spinster or else wed a man she doesn't love?

Custom, convention and nature's law decree that a woman shall not pursue and woo a man. Even though she may try to defy this law, she's not likely to succeed. Man is so fashioned that he likes to fancy himself the hunter when it comes to love and marriage. The woman who pursues a man with her devotion usually kills any interest he might have in her, even though he may complacently accept her attentions.

There's a better way than this of choosing a husband. With his interest and devotion by your charm of character, appearance and personality. Charm is a woman's weapon. With it she can usually captivate whom she will.

Conceding that in the vast majority of cases a woman indirectly chooses her husband through the power of her attractive charm, what sort of life partner should she select? What qualities should a girl look for in the man she is to wed?

Think Long

If she is sensible, she will make sure, before she pledges her heart and life to him, that a man is dependable, healthy, thrifty, ambitious and unselfishly kind; that he is within a few years of her own age; that he and she are consental when it comes to the small interests of life, which mean so much, such as standards of manners, taste in dress and social diversions.

You talk over your business investments, your social and educational plans with those who are qualified to give good advice. You think things over from every angle before making your decision. Why not also think long and well when it comes to that infinitely more important subject—your mate for life? Profit by the experienced judgment of your parents. Find what other men think of the man who interests you.

CONSTANT CURLING, WAVING DRIES LIFE FROM HAIR

Girls just must curl and wave bobbed hair to appear their prettiest. But constant curling and waving burn and dry the hair, vitality and very life from the hair.

To offset these bad effects just get a 35-cent bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, a refreshing "Danderine" at any drug store or toilet counter and just see for yourself how quickly it revives dry, brittle, lifeless and fading hair.

"Danderine" is a delightful tonic and will do wonders for any girl's hair. It nourishes, stimulates and strengthens each single hair, bringing back that youthful gleam, glint and vigorous luxuriance. Faltime hair stops and dandruff disappears. "Danderine" is pleasant and easy to use.

DANDERINE

HONORS FOR OLD TEACHER INSPIRE FAY KING

By Fay King

What a beautiful occasion when a great city like Philadelphia pays homage to its oldest teacher—Miss Emma Schofield, aged 85.

What memories must have surged through that dear old heart of hers, as she looked over the faces of many of her former pupils, not too fat nor too bald to still look to her as did the children she once taught!

What a light of love must have shown from her dim eyes as she listened to words of Mayor Kendrick—honors to her long life of faithful service!

A smile wreathed her sweet face, etcher with time's beautiful lines, such as a long life well earned brings.

All cities should honor and show appreciation of the noble teachers whose value to life is second only to that of good parents!

And a city shouldn't wait until they are 85, either!

A good teacher like a good mother, does more than her duty! All of her teachings do not come out of the text book!

The young mind is a fertile soil and valuable beyond all else, and she finds time along the way to gubble her pupils' thoughts to beautiful aspirations and worthy ambitions!

As a teacher sows, her pupils reap!

Her pupils have achieved fame and fortune and forgotten the good teacher to whom they owed so much!

Of course, there are some bad teachers. All walks of life has its spoilers."

A teacher's work is difficult! Most children do not like to go to school! She must treat the spoiled child, the neglected child, the dull child and the bright child with consideration! She must show no partiality!—and take infinite pains with each!

There are teachers so just and tactful they will not accept a gift of flowers or fruit from a pupil who can bring them, lest those who cannot feel humiliated!

A city should look upon a good teacher as one of its most valuable assets! On their care are the minds of the future generations!

At 85, the oldest teacher of Philadelphia is still Miss Schofield—a title as honorable as a high decree: She could have married—every woman can—but she preferred to devote her life to many children—and not just a few of her own!

Her heart has been happy in their success and sad in their failure! If one of "her boys" reads this in a prison cell, could she know about it—the hurt in her heart would be akin to that in his mouth ers!

When good and noble teachers are called to pass the Great Final Examination, I feel that their place in Heaven must be very near to that of good mothers, for surely HE who said "Suffer little children to come unto me," must love them very much!

Pointers and Recipes From Martha Lee's Pen

Casserole Recruits

GREETINGS, everybody!

Out of a treasure trove of recipes collected way back in 1903 come three gilt edged ones for our casseroles:

LAMB CASSEROLE

2 pounds breast of lamb, cut small.
2 cups dried pea tees.
1 finely chopped onion.
1 cup canned tomatoes.
Seasoning.
3 cups diced carrots.

Cut lamb in small pieces, roll in flour, and brown well in hot bacon fat with the onion. Put in in a greased casserole with the tomatoes and 1 cup hot water. Bake 2 hours. Add potatoes and carrots, and bake ½ hour longer. Add a little more water from time to time and thicken the gravy if it is too thin. Serve very hot with fluffy baking powder biscuits.

ITALIAN DELIGHT.

½ pound spaghetti.
1 small onion.
½ can corn.
½ cup condensed tomato soup.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon paprika.
1-2 cup olive oil.
½ cup grated cheese.
1 clove of garlic.
1 green pepper.
1 teaspoon cayenne.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire.

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water ½ hour. Chop onion, garlic and green pepper and fry in olive oil until golden brown. Add tomato soup, salt, paprika, cayenne and the Worcestershire sauce. When these thoroughly heated, stir in part of the cheese till melted, then add corn and spaghetti; stir a few minutes, put into buttered baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese, bake 20 minutes.

CASSEROLE DISH.

1½ pounds lean beef, chicken or lamb.
3 cups boiling water.
1 cup carrots.
3 small onions.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 potatoes.
Any left-over vegetables such as peas, lima beans, celery, etc.

Cut meat into cubes and sauter them pieces in casserole. Add 2 cups boiling water or stock; cover and set on stove or radiator of frozen smaller while it is heating. Add more fat to frying pan if it is made the stews and is mixed and the whole onions, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons flour and season. Add 1 cup water stirring until liquid thickens. Add left-over and turn into casserole with meat. The potatoes may be latticed and spread on top or may be put into slices of bacon. Cook in slow oven or in fireless cooker from 2 to 3 hours. If need to steve it may be necessary to add more water, if pot while do not open casserole.

CASSEROLE DISH NO. 2.

2 cups cooked meat.
2 cups bread crumbs.
1 can Italian spaghetti.
½ pint olives.
4 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons flour.
2 cups milk.
Salt and pepper.

Cut meat and bread into cubes. Melt butter stir in flour and add cooked, water, season thoroughly. Into this stir meat, bread crumbs, olives and spaghetti. Pass in mascrols and cook for about 20 minutes. This is improved by adding left-over peas.

LAMB SURPRISE.

Grease a casserole. Put into it 2 or 3 cups cooked rice, preferably hot. Grate a little cheese over the top, and dot it with butter. Push the rice to the sides of the casserole. Place in the cavity left in the centre about 1½ cups diced cold shoulder of lamb, seasoned well first, and mixed with a slice or two of chopped up bacon. Pour 1½ cups tomato over all, cover the top with buttered crumbs, bake in a hot oven until thoroughly heated, and the crumbs well browned.

And here's the next, appetisingly called

Bye till tomorrow!

Martha Lee

Use it in Pea Soup
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Ask your grocer for it

The Making of a Husband, Ann Lisle's Clever Serial

By Ann Lisle

"ONLY about a mile," Jim said as airily as if it were not likely to take me a full half hour to make that distance in the snow shoes, I managed so ill.

"It's more I won't go," I said "I'm afraid of bears."

I couldn't tell Jim that I was becoming sick with fear at the thought that he might freeze lying there in the cold in forced inactivity. Even Tarasov, inured to a climate far colder than ours, had been badly nipped by the still cold of our high altitude. I dare not leave him and I could not seem to get him loose from the entangling brier which seemed to have sewed themselves through his snowshoe and coat like needles of ice.

Suddenly it occurred to me to try to get my snowshoes off and to use them for digging and hammering purposes. For quite a while Jim gave me suggestions and laughing assistance. But as the sun went down it grew colder and colder and we got quieter and quieter. I was making really progress now, but I was so terrified that the tears began running down my cheeks and freezing as they came. One warm drop, however, went fast enough to fall on Jim's face and it roused him to say

"Don't be foolish dear. It's so nice and cosy here. I'm going to sleep."

He moved as he spoke and shoved himself down deep into the snow. I gave a cry of desperation. I imagined his attitude was what people take when they are freezing, and I felt that he was burying himself deeper than ever under the snow and the branches from whose threat he had saved me. I leaned forward and put both my arms around him, shaking him vigorously as I cried:

"You can't go to sleep Jim. Don't be silly. What's the use of saving me from that tree if you leave me here to be frozen to death or eaten by bears or wolves or something horrible that comes out with the dark and the cold?"

I was laughing and crying at once, shaking Jim in a fierce hysteria. And suddenly I realized that his body was yielding to my arms more than when I first took hold of him. I felt that the weight of the branch was not pinning him down as much as it had done. With a flood of relief I realized that when he had snuggled deeper into the snow he had probably pulled himself from under the tree.

"Jim! Jim!" I shrieked. "Wake up. Wake up. I need you. I'm cold. I want to walk. Wake up—and help me."

My voice roused him somewhat. And so half leading, half dragging him, I started forward, floundering in and out of drifts, not daring to stop and put on my snow shoes again—eager for nothing except to get Jim safely under shelter before he yielded to his dangerous desire to sleep.

"We've got to get to the Hedgerow," I kept saying. "We've got to."

But the roads remained empty. There were no welcoming lights. And then I heard a hideous sound. I had never heard such a noise before. But with sick and lurching heart it came to me like a danger signal—a long and fearful howl. What was it? Could it be the howl of a wolf?

As I staggered forward on the dark and unilluminated road, half dragging Jim with me, floundering into drifts, determined that Jim should go on walking until his daze wore off and freezing was averted, that baying wail was the last thing needed to make mine a nightmare of horrors. I stumbled along the unfamiliar road, wondering if it were ten miles instead of one to The Hedgerow.

The mournful howl sounded farther away. I wondered, if wolf he was, he was on the trail of other poor travelers.

Suddenly I felt a firmer crust under my feet. I staggered forward, half-dazed with fear and cold and weariness. Jim sank out of my arms, and I think I must have begun to yield to the sleep that means freezing. Then a wild baying and howling sounded across my mind.

I shuddered and staggered to my feet and tried to rouse Jim. He did not stir.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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More Appeals to Helping Hand

Husband Put Away.

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband left me 16 months ago and I now learn he has been put away for two years. I would greatly appreciate clothing for boys 11, 3 and 6 and girl 9. The little money I get is not enough to clothe and feed them.—Mrs. G. H.

Not Able to Work

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is sick a bed and not able to work. I go out a couple of days, but am not able to work much. My boy, 19, is the only help I have and he isn't able to buy any clothing for himself. He needs a suit and overcoat, size 38 shirts and shoes, size 8. My baby, 1 year, boy, 5, girls, 10, 12, 8 and 6, also are in great need of clothing and shoes. I need a house dress and street dress. And if I could get patchwork, I could finish my quilt, as I have no bedclothes. I can make over and will appreciate anything.

MISS M. H. H.

Other Requests

Mr. B. W., without steady work, appeals for a suit, size 36, shoes 6, clothing for wife, size 42, baby 1 year, boys 11 and 8 and girl 14. Will appreciate anything.

Mrs. P., whose husband deserted her, leaving her destitute, appeals for clothing and shoes for boys 11 and 8 and for herself, size 46.

Mrs. L. I. R. appeals for an iron crib for small child and room stove. Husband out of work over seven months and she can't afford to buy these things.

Wants Shoes.

Helping Hand Editor.

My husband is a woodchopper and there is so much snow that he can't work and we are very much in need now. I would appreciate clothing for boys 15, 12, 8, 2 and 1 and girls 14, 11, 10 and 6 years old. I also need shoes, size 6½. I am wearing a worn-out pair of men's shoes.

Mrs. M. K. H.

Billy, a blind boy, asks for a violin. Will take best of care of it, he says.

Old lady out of work would appreciate black or dark gray coat, size 38, and shoes wide width, size 7, also rubbers.

Advertisement

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

Gray hair however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, for only 75 cents." This is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Housewives who can bake the best home-made bread usually ask for Bond

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

WHITE MAGIC

LURKS in a newly imported "white rouge." Truly Parisian. Dip your fingertip in this soft leather powder, touch your cheeks, and behold the transformation. Faintly glowing color—your color—slowly appears. Stays 'till removed with cream or soapsuds. Takes entirely different shade on fair and dark skins. 50c box will last for months. And even the most suspicious eye can't detect it!

AT LAST! What we've all been looking for. A thin, handsome double compact for a dollar. Cerulean blue top, combined with dull gold. Exquisitely powder from dust and dirt. Holds complete. A compact you'll be proud to flourish. Looks like lots more money.

ONLY ONCE IN A DECADE do I find a value like this. A Russian, formerly perfumeur to the Czarina, escaped to Belgium, where he's manufacturing the same gorgeous perfumes that delighted royalty. A Boston firm contracted for entire supply at an unbelievable figure. Imagine being able to purchase over an ounce of this rare fragrance, in handsomely boxed, decorative bottle for $1. Lily of the valley, muguet (mysteriously Russian), chypre and lilac are my favorites—especially the chypre. I know you'll vote an extra star in my crown for this find. A rare item for the Christmas box.

ON TUESDAY EVENINGS women and girls who are busy daytimes can take free lessons in all kinds of lampshade making in a Temple Place shop. All materials at lowest prices. An opportunity for the engaged girl to make lovely bits for the new home in her leisure hours.

FOR THE REST OF THIS WEEK ONLY you can buy sheerest, clearest chiffon hose, fine fitting, newest shades for $1 a pair, 3 pair for $2.85. Will wear like iron. Try and find them at this price Easter week!

AN EXQUISITE NARCISSES face powder comes in a perfect package. Decorated powder box complete with fat, velvety puff. Sifting top protects powder from dust and dirt. Holds the fragrance in. A truly lovely powder of purest ingredients.

FROM CAMOMILE BLOSSOMS comes a rinse to use when shampooing blond hair. Gives it the most delicately beautiful shade, rich with the gleam of real gold. Perfect for keeping the children's precious locks light. A boon for blondes. The secret of a famous star's pale golden tresses. Not a dye.

IN AN UNEXPECTED QUARTER I've discovered a pure complexion soap from pick of the olive oil for 5c a cake. $3 for $5cl The equal of some 1 saw at 35c a cake. Makes luxurious lather for the bath, too.

A HINT FOR HEALTH. Bring the ocean into your bath by using sea salt crystals. Splendid Spring tonic. Invigorating. Stimulates sluggish circulation. 49c for huge box. A reducer, too, if faithfully used. Have a little L Street in your home.

DON'T HOBBLE AROUND like a cripple. A wondrous liquid corn cure magically puts the oldest veteran corn to rout! Safer than amateur carving. And only 15c. Applied with a brush.

I'VE ODDLES MORE BARGAINS for you, but no more space today. For prompt information on one or all of these, just clip the column, mark the items and send to me with loose stamp.

Priscilla Price

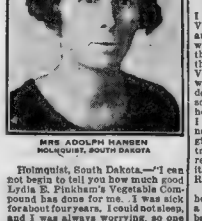
BIGGEST SELLER IN NEW ENGLAND
La Touraine
Coffee—Tea
ECONOMY—SATISFACTION
You might as well have the best
W. S. QUINBY COMPANY NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

Advertisement

WOMEN FIGHT POWERFUL FOE

Struggle Against Ill Health

Find a Faithful Ally in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MRS ADOLPH HANSEN
HOLMQUIST, SOUTH DAKOTA

Holmquist, South Dakota.—"I can not begin to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was sick for about four years. I could not sleep, and I was always worrying, so one day we saw your advertisement in a paper, and I made up my mind to try the Vegetable Compound. I bought one bottle and did not see any change, so I got another bottle. At the second bottle I began to feel better and I have used the Vegetable Compound ever since, whenever I feel badly. I recommend it and I will answer any letters asking about it."—Mrs. Adolph Hansen, Holmquist, South Dakota.

Could Work Only Two Hours

Encanto, Calif.—"I bless the day I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so weak and tired all the time I could not work more than two hours each day, then had to go to bed for the rest of the day. I read much about the Vegetable Compound and I was so weak that I decided to try it. I now do my own housework—washing, scrubbing, and ironing—and then help my husband with his garden. I do not have that worn-out feeling now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about it."—Mrs. Sybilla Lay, 700 Jamacha Road, Encanto, Calif.

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

If you are fighting this battle, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be your ally, too.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the evacuation of Boston, in 1776, by the British after their unexpected repulse at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Their withdrawal gave heart to the colonists' cause.

A PIRATE OF HEARTS :: By Beatrice Burton

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

Continued from Page 11

to her as he never had belonged to her before.

Ranny's Change

Every night he came home for dinner at The Nest, before six o'clock. Afterward he would help Sylvia with the dishes and then they would settle down to read, or go for a walk, winding up at the movies in all probability. It was like the magical time of their engagement, when Ranny had seemed to want no one but her.

And Sylvia was forced to admit that Aunt Agony had been right when she said: "Nothing makes a man settle down more than a child does."

For the mere prospect of fatherhood had sobered Ranny and made him settle down in a way that seemed nothing short of a miracle to Sylvia.

"You're a reformed character, Ranny Phelps. Do you know it?" she asked him gaily one day as she sat on the arm of his chair with her cheek against his chair. "A month ago I was afraid I was going to lose you to Fay, after all. You seemed to be so crazy about her."

He stopped her lips with a kiss. "Forget Fay," he said, "I have."

But if he had forgotten Fay, she was not going to let him forget her so easily.

For one afternoon late in October the doorbell rang, and Sylvia, who had been peeling carrots for dinner, wiped her hands, took off her apron and hurried to the door.

There, in the blue-gray dusk of the Autumn afternoon, stood Fay, with her arms full of yellow chrysanthemums. She came in filling the air of the living room with their acrid smell and the freshness of the outdoors she had come from.

"Go ahead with whatever you are doing, honey," she said, kissing Sylvia on both of her cheeks. "If you were cooking, let me go out into the kitchen with you, and help." She followed Sylvia into the cheerful little blue and white kitchen, but she did not attempt to help her.

Instead she settled herself on a stool and proceeded to smoke cigarette after cigarette, just as fast as she could puff them away.

"What in the world have you been doing with yourself for the last month or so?" she asked. "I haven't seen you for perfect ages."

Fay's Call

Sylvia shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, nothing much. Just keeping house and darning socks and things," she answered. "Really, Fanny and I haven't seen the crowd for so long that I bet they've all forgotten what we look like."

Sylvia put her carrots on the stove and turned up the flame in the broiler so that it would be piping hot for Ranny's chops when it was time to put them on.

She untied her apron and turned out the light above the sink.

"Now, then, my labors are over. Let's go into the other room and talk in comfort," she suggested, and they settled down by the tiny wood fire.

It was not until then that Sylvia noticed how elaborately Fay was dressed this afternoon. She had on a new frock of the shade that Ranny called "wicked green." It was banded with dark fur, and in it Fay looked like some Russian princess painted by Titian.

"Now, why is she all fussed up like that just to come over here to see me?" Sylvia asked herself.

The answer flashed itself into her mind like a radio message.

Fay hadn't come there to see her at all! She had come there to see Ranny, no doubt puzzled by his long silence.

As Sylvia's eyes passed over her she stole a look at the little jeweled watch on her white, freckled wrist.

"Why, she's even picked the time of day when she knows he'll be here!" Sylvia gasped inwardly. It was almost beyond belief, to her, that a girl would follow up a married man, as Fay was pursuing Ranny, particularly when that man happened to be married to her best friend!

Well, it's just about time I squelched her good and hard!" Sylvia went on, to herself. "She must be in love with Ranny, after all, and it's time she snapped out of it!"

Sylvia Tells Fay

Until that moment she hadn't dreamt of breathing a word of their secret—hers and Ranny's—to any one, for a long time. Even Father and Mother Phelps didn't know, yet that April would make them grand parents.

And it was with a painful little wrench of her spirit that Sylvia made up her mind that she had to tell Fay the wonderful truth—to let her know that there was a bond between herself and Ranny, now, that nothing must break.

She was glad of the dusk all around them—the friendly blue twilight that was like a screen between her and Fay, when she spoke.

"We haven't been going out much lately, Fay," she said, "because I haven't been feeling very peppy. You see—you see—I'm going to have a baby in the spring."

She never forgot the look on Fay's face when she said it.

Even through the half-darkness she could see how the green eyes widened with surprise and the mouth fell half open.

"H-h-how perfectly wonderful!" Fay said at last when she found her voice. "Aren't you thrilled to death?"

Fay Goes Away

Sylvia shook her dark head. "Not what you'd call thrilled to death. You don't get thrilled to death about a baby coming. It's something deeper and quieter than being-thrilled—the feeling that comes to you when you know about it," she said. "It's the sort of feeling you have when you go to church early on Easter morning——"

She never finished the sentence, for Fay was getting out of her chair and speaking as mechanically as a talking machine.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing I ever heard of," she was saying jerkily. "Think of you with a baby—you'll be the sweetest thing in the world as a mother—now, I've got to go, lovey, I've got to go."

She only shook her head in refusal when Sylvia asked her to stay to dinner.

She had not been gone for more than five minutes before Ranny came in.

He walked out into the kitchen where Sylvia was seasoning the chops for his dinner. His held her by both arms and looked down into her face with the new, worshiping tenderness that he always had for her, now.

"What's my sweetheart been doing today?" he asked, kissing her forehead, pearl-white under its misty dark hair.

"A lot of—odd jobs that had to be done, sooner or later," Sylvia answered.

• • • •

That was the last she heard of Fay for more than two weeks.

Then one day, early in the afternoon, Fay telephoned and asked her to go for a walk.

They went all afternoon. They tramped the sunny length of Beacon street and rambled around the Reservoir, stopping to look at the big engines in the pumping station as they had on those girlhood tramps, years before. They talked and laughed, and were happy together, for the first time in months.

"I feel as if Fay and I were really friends again," Sylvia said to Ranny that night at dinner. I've been so jealous of her for the last few months that I really couldn't like her, as I always had. She was crazy about you—and I knew it—and couldn't do anything to stop her from being in love with you! If she hadn't been my best friend I think I would have scratched her eyes out!"

And that was the end of the Fay affair—or almost the end of it.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Eight Women in Ten

have discarded old hygienic methods for this new way—true protection—discards like tissue

WHEN the world started expecting more of women, the old-time "sanitary pad" had to go.

Doctors urge a new way. Millions employ it. You wear sheerest frocks without a second thought, any time, anywhere. You meet every day unhandicapped.

It is called "KOTEX" . . . five times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!

Thoroughly *deodorizes* . . . thus ending ALL fear of offending.

✓ Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX," at any drug or department store. Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

5420

5065

5420. Child's "Apron Frock"

Cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make the Frock as illustrated for a 4-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 27-inch figured material) and ¼ yard of plain. Price 12c.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL

5420. This is a good style for tub silk, challie, gingham and percale.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

(IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern as wanted.

Pattern No.....

Size.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Price CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 129, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Letters We Never Wrote

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

SOMETIMES it's "ALAS! AND ALACK!" And sometimes it's "GOODY-GOODY!" Sometimes how funny it is—sometimes how tragic it is—sometimes how lucky it is—that we didn't write those letters that we meant to so much.

The letter that we meant to write to the gas company about that terrible bill of ours—we knew it was too high. No gas bill could ever be that high—it isn't natural. In the burning moment of its receipt we composed a marvelous, an indignant, a burning, scathing letter to them—bidding them get that extra charge if they could and telling them exactly what a poor opinion we had of them. We never sent. The conflagration died down—and we made out the check like a lamb and sent it off promptly. Was that comic—or tragic—or LUCKY?

The letter to the income tax collector—poor man. We certainly lay in our little bed the night we finished adding up what we owed the government and wrote in our mind a masterpiece of literature—terse dignified—consuming. The government would have shrivaled up like a piece of bacon if it had ever got that. But it didn't. We just sent in our check the next day after the midnight it was due and worried for fear they should see that it was a bit late.

The "sorry letter." The first advance—the "I was to blame." Love sweeps over that sometimes—the unborn letter that might have smoothed his path.

The thousand letters that were to be written on your vacation. You saw them so clearly in your mind—mailed in a neat bundle—with an appropriate, witty, kind message suitable for each of your family and friends—that you feel a glow of satisfaction as though they had been written and joyfully received. But you never did send them.

The letter—there is always THE letter—maybe you, like me, have more than one of these ghost-letters—that comes to you in the middle of the night and makes you miserable in the dark—the letter you longed to write, to someone you really thought of, the letter you put off and knew every word of by heart, so often your had written it in your mind, the kind, the sweet letter that someone wanted, the letter you DID NOT write, the letter than cannot now be written—because it is too late!

The letters that were never written!

—NELL BRINKLEY

Dr. Reed on Combating Disease in the Schoolroom

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

WHETHER your interest in the prevention of infectious or contagious diseases depends upon the protection of your own loved ones or the conservation of the race in general, a survey of the field of endeavor along the lines of combating such disease in schools is most important.

In order to combat the spread of infectious diseases three definite measures are recommended by modern science—isolation disinfection, and vaccination—and while the principles, on which these methods are based seem to be fairly simple, their fulfillment in practical life is sometimes comparatively difficult.

In school prophylaxis, some of the above measures are absolutely impracticable, others are difficult and complicated and upset the teaching in the school.

Therefore it is important to know in each case the exact measures necessary to combat efficaciously the disease. Individualizing these measures and adapting them to the peculiarities of every disease, would save much time and trouble.

Theoretically speaking, vaccination is one of the simplest and best methods of preventing infectious diseases. Unfortunately, except vaccination against small pox, this method is impracticable in schools.

Vaccination against diphtheria, used for some time in private life as well as prophylactic vaccination with the serum of convalescents, recently recommended against measles, can be successfully used to combat an epidemic in a family, but in schools such measures seem impossible.

In measles, preventive vaccination is difficult, it being nearly impossible to find a sufficient quantity of human serum of convalescent children to vaccinate the whole school.

Disinfection must be used only in those ailments the germs of which may live for some time outside of the body, for in those diseases where the germs have no tenacity disinfection is superfluous and must be replaced by other prophylactic measures.

To the first group belong diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough; to the second, measles, mumps and chicken-pox.

In the first group disinfection is of the greatest importance and must be performed by all means.

Isolation is the most efficient of all in school hygiene, but should be according to the peculiarities of the performed according to the peculiarities of the disease, combated. Isolation meets with disfavor and opposition from the teaching personnel because such measures are too rigorously and uniformly performed.

The following degrees of isolation are practiced in schools:

Successive isolation, where children are sent home at the very beginning of the disease;

Exclusion from school of those children, who are considered dangerous as convalescents or those having sick relations or neighbors, can has to decide as to what degree of isolation has to be undertaken owing to the peculiarities of the disease.

In each case the school physi-

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New Beauty Cream Becomes Popular

You will be enthusiastic over a new French Process Cream for whitening and beautifying the skin. It is so pure and different from other creams. Women say they see a great improvement in their complexions after the first application. If you want smoother, brighter and younger skin, use MELLO-GLO Cream. It's wonderful.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why risk the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards'
OLIVE TABLETS
FOR CONSTIPATION

In Seven Days Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Sure Relief

Moone's Emerald Oil Guaranteed by All Good Druggists

Here is a surgeon's wonderful prescription now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more toward helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

In skin diseases its action is little less than magical. The itching of Eczema is instantly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of barbers' itch, salt rheum and other skin eruptions and inflammation.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. All druggists can supply you at any time.

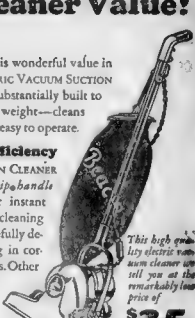
Moone's Emerald Oil

A Great Cleaner Value!

WE want to show you this wonderful value in the new BEACON ELECTRIC VACUUM SUCTION CLEANER. Strong, durable, substantially built to our specifications—light in weight—cleans with rapidity; is remarkably easy to operate.

Low price—high efficiency

This highly efficient BEACON CLEANER has a *comfortable pistol grip handle* equipped with switch for instant starting and stopping. The cleaning nozzle is 13 inches wide carefully designed to facilitate cleaning in corners and hard-to-get-at places. Other features: all highly polished aluminum-high test vacuum-air-cooled G-E type motor and 20 foot flexible covered cord.



This high quality electric vacuum cleaner we tell you at the remarkably low price of

$35.

(complete with all attachments)

Edison guarantee of satisfactory service goes with every cleaner.

Terms: $5 with order. 10 months to pay balance at $3 monthly, charged on light bills for Edison Service Customers. Come to the Edison Shop or any branch office and see the Beacon Electric Vacuum Cleaner demonstrated. If inconvenient, phone Beach 3300 for demonstration. We will do the rest.

The EDISON SHOP
Thirty-nine Boylston Street
Also Edison Shops
The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Modernized Antique—By SEGAR

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ELLA CINDERS

Now That's Settled

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

US BOYS

Today Anything Goes With the Name of Flynn

By McNamara

KRAZY KAT

Dividing the Spoils—By HERRIMAN

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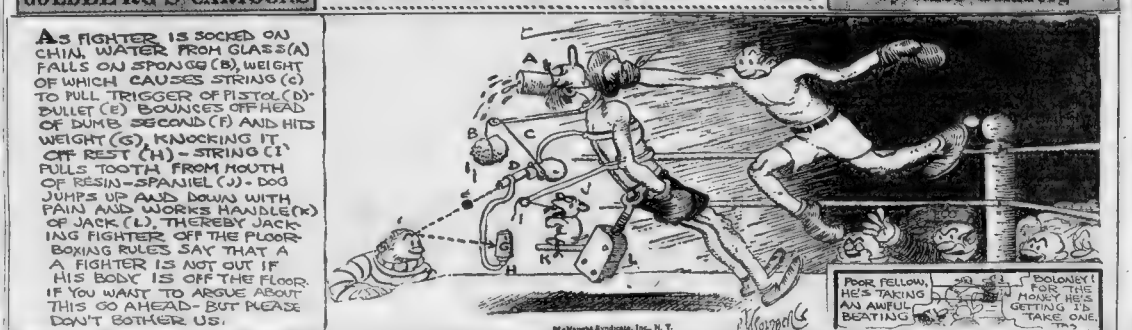
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

How a Fighter Can Keep From Being Knocked Out

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

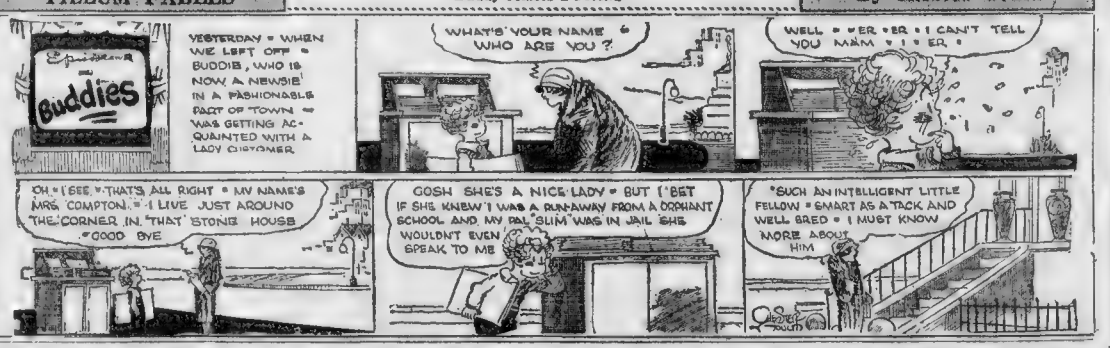
By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Buddy Makes a Friend

By Chester Gould



DAILY SHORT STORY

TOMASO THE WISE

By Louise Arthur Cunningham

MARIA looked with wondering awe at the toward gateway of the New World. True, Giacomo had sent her picture cards of these great, tall buildings; but the reality astounded her. And how many, many people must live there . . . . millions of them.

It was frightening to her. How could she hope to find Giacomo amongst them. And he did not expect her. Did not dream she was coming. But there on a little card tucked away near her warm heart was his address on a little printed card. She would go to him. They would be married at once and she would share with him the money that had come so unexpectedly to her when Aunt Margherita died. It was that money that had enabled her to leave Sicily and come to her lover.

Hard to Go

It had been hard to go, even with the happy prospect of seeing Giacomo once more . . . . Giacomo who wrote such lovely letters from New York, the great city where he was working, making money, saving, to bring his Maria out from Sicily to the little home he would make for her. How she had prayed for the day when she would go to him. And yet, when it came, it had not been joyous. She had not been glad; but had sailed with tears in her soft, night-dark eyes and sorrow plain upon her sweet face. And all because of Tomaso.

Tomaso was Giacomo's cousin. A fisherman, not nearly so handsome, so brave or so clever as Giacomo; but a good man just the same, and deeply in love with Maria. How he had begged her to stay with him, to remain at least till Giacomo would send for her. How he had wept. His grief had kept him away from her at the end. She had gone without saying good-bye to Tomaso.

It was not easy to forget him. She thought of him as much as she did of her lover and the eagerness she felt for a sight of Giacomo was not so great as the pain with which she pictured the young fisherman, lonely without her, always regretting her.

The fear, the excitement and perils of landing took her mind from her lovers. Somehow she was glad of the delay at the immigration place. She was just a little nervous about meeting Giacomo. It was not so delightful as she had thought it at first. Two years since she had seen him. And what would he say to her for coming without a word of her plans.

Long Ride

It was a very long ride to where Giacomo lived. She liked the fast-moving cars away up above the street from which you could see right into people's houses. But the men and women who pushed her, stared at her or ignored her, the awful hurry. She was afraid and an ache gripped her heart as she thought of the red sunset on the coast of Sicily and Tomasa coming up the path to the village with his nets for mending. Ah, but soon she would find Giacomo and she would forget all about Sicily and Tomaso and be very happy. Soon she would be Giacomo's wife and have his love for always. She smiled with child like rapture.

It was a busy street where Giacomo lived. Even though it was late at night when she got there, crowds were still passing up and down. Many shops were there with lighted windows and boxes of fruit and barrels of vegetables. And it was very dirty; not like the little village street with its clean, warm dust and pretty houses.

There was Giacomo's name on a store window. It was a dingy store and was just about to be closed for the night. A fat, untidy woman was shutting the door when Maria spoke to her. Maria resented this woman. What right had she in Giacomo's store? Giacomo had said he was very poor. Surely he could do the work himself.

The woman looked at her suspiciously, angrily, when she asked for Giacomo. She was about to say something unkind when Giacomo himself came from the back of the store and stood looking at Maria helplessly, with no pleasure on his face.

"Giacomo I have come to you. I have money. We can be married now and . . . Kiss me, Giacomo!"

Fat Woman Laughed

The fat, untidy woman laughed harshly

"Who is she?" asked Maria.

Giacomo looked down to the floor and moved nervously. He, too, was fat and very dirty. He had been slim and good-looking when he left.

"I am his wife," said the woman. "Who are you?"

But Maria could not answer. Her world had been weakening; now it fell in tumbling ruins about her. Yet there was a merry little voice away inside her that whispered, "Tomaso!" She could go back to Emily.

"Maria!" Who was calling her? Some one had entered the shop, a man in rough, sailor's garb with cheeks browned by sun and toughened by salt sea-winds. Maria ran to him with a happy little cry and nestled in his arms.

Tomaso! She did not ask how he had come. It seemed right. It seemed inevitable that he should be here just then. She was strangely happy.

All this time Giacomo had said nothing. But now he spoke, so low that they could scarcely hear him.

"Why . . . why did you not tell her, Tomaso? I asked you to tell her. And you let her come here when you knew" . . .

Tomaso looked ashamed

"I could not," he replied. "She loved you so; and if I told her you were untrue to her she would have kept on loving you and cared less for me. She would have pined for you. It is the way with women. She would have remembered you always; not as you are, Giacomo, but as she pictured you.

Back to Sicily

"I let her go; then shipped on board her boat to be always near her. I knew she would need me. Will you come with me, Maria? Back to Sicily and the blue waves and the little cottages? You would never have been happy here, with the noise and the strange, cold people. You would not have been content even with Giacomo; without him. . . .

"We will go back, Tomaso," she agreed. How fine, how clean he seemed. How soft his blue woolen jacket against her cheek. And Giacomo looked greasy and small and two dirty children had come from the back and clung about their mother's skirts.

She was glad she had come to see with her own eyes. This was not the Giacomo she had dreamed of. She saw him as he really was, and she realized the honest worth, the wisdom of Tomaso.

"We will go back, Tomaso," she repeated.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THE six-day race is on full force at Madison Square Garden. The racers have kept themselves intraining for riding around the ring by reading circular letters.

ONE man in the contest was thought to be the Prince of Wales. He kept falling off his bicycle so often.

THESE six-day racers get large salaries, but they have to spend all their money for corn plasters.

TEX RICKARD furnishes them with meals, but they get calouses and bunions at their own expense.

ONE fellow used to tumble from his bike on purpose. He said he wanted keep off his feet as much as possible.

HE asked the judges if he could buy a tandem bicycle and carry a chaperone with him.

HE tried everything he could think of for his feet. He even ate three boxes of foot powder but it didn't help him a bit.

HE said he wished Madison Square Garden had been built on the bias, so he could do more coasting.

AFTER last year's race some woman asked the winner how he enjoyed his ride. He said, "The ride was all right, but the scenery was terrible."

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—John is [illegible] your father's signature?

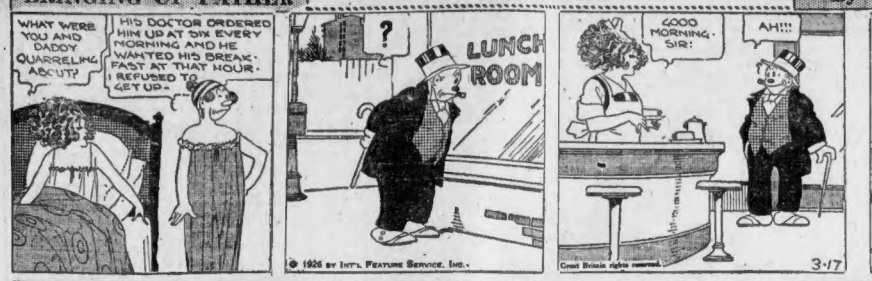
John—The nearest I could get to it. JOSEPH BARRY.

No. 6 Federal street, Dover, N. H.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Will Eat Out

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

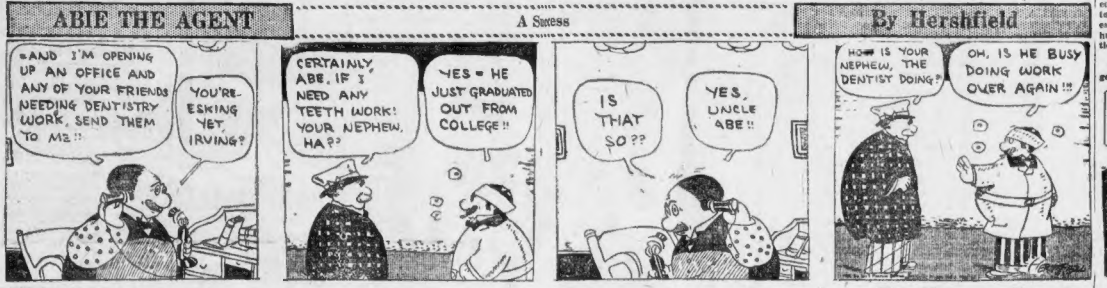
A Ray of Hope for Pa

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

A Sneeze

By Hershfield



Skippy

Teaching Him Manners

By Percy Crosby

FOXY GRANDPA AND HIS INTERESTING DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

BOBBY, Bunny and I were sitting in the movies and there was a lady sitting right in front of us. She took out her handkerchief, and I must say she had some very strong perfume on it. Even Bobby noticed it, because he whispered:

"Isn't that strong, Foxy Grandpa?" And when he said it he made kind of a face, and I didn't blame him. Perfume is very nice and I like to smell it, but when it is too strong I feel like Bobby.

"Yes," I whispered, "smells like musk."

We were no sooner out of the theatre than Bobby turned his little face up to mine and asked:

"What is musk, Foxy Grandpa, that you said that lady's perfume smelled like?"

"Musk comes from an animal called a musk deer," I replied.

"I'd like to see one," said Bobby.

"Perhaps you will some day," prophesied Bunny.

That following Autumn, Bunny, Bobby and I went to India, and when the warm weather came in the Spring we went up into the Himalaya Mountains where it was cool.

One day we were out walking on the mountain side and Bobby suddenly stopped and pointed to the ground. There was a kind of nest made in the grass and it was easy to see that some animal slept there and made it his home. You could almost see the outline of his body where he had curled up.

"It must be the form of a hare!" exclaimed Bobby. You know such a nest is called a form and hares live in them."

"Not the form of a hare," said Bunny, but if we wait around here for a while perhaps we can see what kind of a form it is."

Suddenly we heard something crashing through the brush and then out it bounded and made straight for the form. It was a deer, that was certain. But it didn't have horns or antlers, but two tusks which hung down below each side of its mouth and its hind legs were longer than its front legs.

That deer shifted the air for a moment and then got into its form, curled up and went to sleep.

"Musk deer," said Bunny. "They kill them by the hundreds every year, but they go on forever."

"Musk deer?" exclaimed Bobby, "the perfume deer?"

"The very same," I said. "It's the little gland in their hind quarters which holds the strong scent. That is why they are so valuable."

"It's bad enough to have your fur worth something," growled Bunny. "I'm glad there's nothing valuable in my interior."

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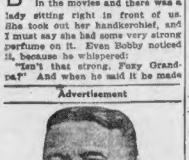


Says He Felt Drunk Most of the Time

Brooklyn. Mr. Fred C. Marquart writes: "I felt drunk most of the time. My head was dizzy. I couldn't think clearly. One day I dropped a coin and when I stooped to get it I got so dizzy I almost fell. I later found out that the cause of this condition was constipation. This was overcome by a short course of Carter's Little Liver Pills. My appetite has doubled, and my dizziness has entirely left me."

Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels and relieve the system of its poisonous matter. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Advertisement

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

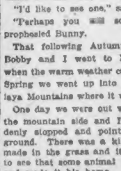
To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WITH NOSE SQUEEZE

Better than a mustard plaster

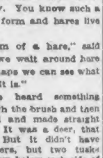
TIRED, ACHING FEET



THE minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "Tiz" draws out the poisons that cause tender, aching feet.

"Tiz" takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents.

End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and comfortable.



BATHE THEM IN TIZ

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

IN the fall from grace, way back in Eden, the man fell for something to EAT, and the woman fell for something to WEAR.

* * *

A bachelor's heart is like a box office. No ONE woman is allowed to "hold up the line" very long.

* * *

When you puncture a man's self-esteem or a woman's vanity, you leave love bumping along on the flat tire of an inferiority complex all the rest of the way.

* * *

Thirty-three is the Golden Age of woman—when she gets her "second wind," her second blooming — and, so often, her second husband.

* * *

A man falls in love with a woman, not for what he sees in her, but for what he imagines she is hiding from him—some glorious, mysterious spiritual quality, for which he spends the rest of his life vainly searching.

* * *

Marriage used to be the Highway to Happiness—now it seems to be becoming just a little detour.

* * *

When a woman wants to rob a man of his resistance, she cuts the wires of his caution, switches off the current of his suspicion, and turns the spotlight on his vanity.

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No Cold

Tomorrow, if you do this

You can end a cold overnight. You can end the results, check the fever, open the bowels, tone the system—all at once. The best way known to do this is with HILL'S. It is so efficient that we paid $1,000,000 for it. It is so well-proved that millions now employ it. Don't rely on anything less complete and effective. Get HILL'S today, and tomorrow the cold will end. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's CASCARA QUININE with portrait

HILL'S BROMIDE Price 30c

Get Red Box

COOK-COO'S

by Ted Cook

(From Los Angeles paper)

WHY wouldn't it be a good plan to have the County Jail Prisoners' Mutual Benefit Association issue bulletins as follows:

The Regular Weekly
JAILBREAK
Will Take Place at the New County
Hall of Justice
NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON
at 2:30

Grandstands are being erected and proceeds from the sale of seats will be distributed—

1. Five per cent. to the Board of Supervisors.
2. Five per cent. to friendly contractors.
3. Ninety per cent. to the Van Dorn Lock Works of Detroit.

* * *

Manufacturers of steel saws, files and skeleton keys will occupy gala boxes with the Board of Supervisors.

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT

This is John B. McRainwater, who was yesterday awarded the concession to run sight seeing buses from the county jail. Mr. McRainwater promised county supervisors that he would give special rates to escaping prisoners and at all times have transportation facilities ready and waiting near convenient exits.

* * *

There's one criticism of the new county jail. Supervisor Bean failed to provide firemen's slide poles for escaping prisoners who are in a hurry to make quick train connections.

* * *

Slogan on the envelope of a go-getter business man:

The Only Thing That Comes to Him Who Waits Is—
WHISKERS!

* * *

Another cock-eyed Har
le Annabelle deThungrey;
She says she never lets 'em buy
Unless she's really hungry.
—DEE DEE.

* * *

"Do you suppose," yawns Bugs Baer, "the wee things are learning to pin themselves on the horizontal bar?"

* * *

Adam Boofflaw's Journal

Up betimes and this day did see my dove anile for the first time this fortnight, which make me mighte happy, as she hath been brooding tearfully of late. But when I ask her to tell me the circumstance of her greate content she say the Northeast Ladies' Thimble Club hath elected her vice-president, which make me wroth, as I do frown upon such folly and hold 'tis but a clumsy beat to page in little-tattle. But she did deny it stoutly and tell how the Thimble Club hath pledged to monogram shirts for the poor. So to the printery.

* * *

SECRET CORRESPONDENCE OF WINNIE TEAZLE

Historic Documents Reclaimed for Posterity and Published Here for First Time

This is Professor McGoofus of the Emporia, Kan., Chiropractic College, who supplies the foot notes and interpolations in the Teazle correspondence.

It was on January 8 that the first correspondence over the signature of Lady Teazle was penned to her mother in Kansas. The letter, written in a bold hand, said:

General Delivery, Canton.

Dear Mother—

I thought I would drop you a line to let you know that I have run away from home and am here in Canton, where everybody's happy. Please do not worry, mother, as I intend to make good at any cost and have already been vaccinated. Everyone here seems anxious to help me, and I have had some very decent proposals.

Your loving daughter,
WINNIE.

Not a word of the heartache. Not a hint as to the clouds that were already gathering on the horizon.

* * *

(Tomorrow—Winnie's childhood affair with General Jackson.)

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't like this joint, Mr. Jailer.

* * *

Then came the dawn.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Bill: "Say, Jack, what kind of a guy is Smith?"

Jack: "He's the kind that always grabs the stool when there's a plane to be removed."

ROSE BEATRICE,
104 Marginal street, East Boston.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child

Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of colds, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

CHAPPING - SORES

One treatment soothes the irritation and starts the healing if you use

Resinol

A Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED ADS

SAFES
Save Money on a Used Safe at the Oldest Firm in N. E.

(For Identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Office Furniture, Instruction, Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise and Pets' Classifications, every day in the

Classified Ads
Class. 11-65
on the next-to-the-last page

DURANT STILL MYSTERY MAN OF WALL ST.

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

W. C. Durant, former Boston auto wizard, is still "the mystery man of Wall Street," and the scribes of the Golden Calves are kept busy running down the various rumors which attach themselves to his name. One guessed recently exploded was that Mr. Durant planned immediate retirement from a large part of his activities. Last November we estimated the Durant profits in the stock market at upwards of $100,000,000, and this was the figure which reappeared Monday on the front page of New York newspapers in connection with the "clean up" by him who has been styled the greatest stock market operator of all time. Today's Durant rumor credits him with seeking Studebaker control.

W. C. Durant

• • •

Is the suburban street railway doomed? A good many believe all that is lacking is naming the actual day of execution for most street railway companies. It seems probable that, if they continue to exist, it will not be as lines operating on rails. One man who has studied the situation all over the United States tells me he does not believe we will ever see another 100 miles of new street railway tracks laid. Certainly holders of street railway securities cannot be blamed for looking into the situation.

• • •

In New Hampshire the Dover, Rochester & Somersworth Street Railway Company has filed with the Public Service Commission a request for exemption from taxation under the statute authorizing exemption for railway utilities not earning reasonable expenses. Wouldn't it be convenient if those of us who risk money in business ventures big and little could be exempted from taxation when we do not find a profit?

• • •

H. A. Leeman of Stone & Webster tells me that C. W. Kellogg, president, Engineers Public Service Company, announces an offer by the Engineers Public Service Company to common stockholders of Savannah Electric and Power Company, Savannah, Ga., to exchange three shares of Engineers common for each share of Savannah common, subject to the terms of plan and agreement sent to Savannah stockholders yesterday. The plan has been approved by the board of directors of Savannah Electric and Power Company and assented to by over two-thirds of the interest of the Savannah common stockholders.

• • •

New Haven Railroad will soon acquire the famous old Readville race track, Readville, where Nancy Hanks was developed. Title to the property, which adjoins the great freight transfer yards of the railroad, has not finally passed, but all but a few arrangements are understood to have been completed. A purchase is made for purpose of future expansion of the yard. Portion not so required will be sold for residential and industrial expansion.

• • •

R. C. Sullivan cigar manufacturers are rumored to be passing along to distributors reductions in prices made by Congress. This company makes 80,000,000 cigars a year. The price is said to be reduced $4 a thousand on 7-20-4 cigar and $3 on Dexter.

• • •

I hear that new financing of B. F. Keith vaudeville combination is being arranged by Bankers Trust Co. of New York, and public offering will be made shortly of securities representing properties now held closely by E. F. Albee and his associates. Officials of trust company said that exact type of securities to be offered had not yet been decided, but announcement carrying full details expected within few days. It is believed both stock and bonds will be offered.

• • •

Whisperings about the Everglades State are not doing the market any good at this time, and it would be better for the list in general if whatever bad news is coming could be made public and thus have uncertainties disposed of. The Boston News Bureau says today: "Rumor was busy with an important development company there, but the expected failure did not materialize. Florida is rich with possibilities of trouble for the stock market, it is said, and it might be well to trade cautiously for a few days to see whether all is well in Florida.

Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1926, to date —New York, 162,643,900 shares; Boston, 1,062,852.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY CO.
ANNUAL MEETING

To accommodate with the annual meeting of the Company, to be held on April 8, 1926, the directors have ordered that the transfer books of all classes of stock of the Boston Elevated Railway Company shall be closed from the close of business Saturday, March 20, 1926, until the opening of business Tuesday, April 6, 1926.

HENRY S. LYONS,
Secretary, Board of Directors

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Men of every rank, from laborers to multi-millionaire, like recognition and reward. The best and most progressive of our modern industrial leaders recognize this and have been forming plans to do honor to employees who earn special distinction. Other employers should follow this example.

Why are titles so coveted in different countries. Because they are awarded, or are supposed to be awarded, in recognition of conspicuously valuable service. Few foreign notables are above eagerly accepting and prizing a title.

We may smile, but human nature is exactly the same in our own country. More and more American cities now award a medal each year to the local citizen who is considered to have rendered the most valuable disinterested service. The latest outstanding business leader to receive such an award is Henry M. Atkinson, head of the Georgia Railway & Power Company, who recently was presented with the Georgia-American loving cup. I have never known any banker or business man who was not most highly appreciative of such recognition at the hands of his fellow-citizens.

Vanity? No; just human nature.

• • •

The recent column devoted to the announcement of medals for employes of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York earning special distinction aroused widespread interest and attracted many letters, especially from workers who endorsed the suggestion made by the writer that such medals be accompanied by money rewards.

This announcement came from Studebaker:

"Veteran Studebaker employes will be honored by a policy just adopted providing for the naming of plant gates and streets after old employes."

(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes.)

Boston Stocks

	Mar.17	Mar.16
Am Can w I..	80¼	49⅞	49⅞	51½
Am Sugar	71¾	71¾	71¾	—
Am Tel	146⅝	146⅝	146⅝	146⅝
Artz Com	15	15	15	15
Balt & Ohio ..	90½	90¾	89¾	91
Bos Elev	79¾	79¾	79¾	80
Bos Elev pf..	100	100	100	100
Bos Elev 1pf	118	118	118	118
Beth St....	43¾	43¾	43¾	44
Conn & P....	83	83	83	—
Chas & Ohio..	237	237	237	236
E Mass pf....	54	54	54	54
European R...	19	19	19	19
Gen Pete	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
Gillette	159¾	159¾	159¾	159
Gillette	100	100	100	100⅜
Gilchrist	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Int Rapid....	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	37½
Isle Royale ..	10¾	10⅞	10¾	11
Kennecott	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅞
Lowe's Thea..	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Maine Central	85	85	—	—
Mariland....	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Mass Gas....	85¼	85¼	85¼	85
Mass Gas pf..	68	68	68	68
Mohawk	37¾	37¾	35¾	37
Nash	59¼	59¼	58¼	59¼
N Y Central ..	126	126	126	126⅞
Nipissing	6	6	6	6¼
North Butte ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pan Am B....	68	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Prov & Wor..	153½	153½	153½	—
Punta Al Sug.	37½	37½	37½	—
Swift & Co....	114	114	114	114
Swedish A	102¼	102¼	102¼	102½
Texas Co.....	51¾	51	51¾	51¾
Toper	10	10	10	10⅜
U Drug 1 pf ..	57½	57½	57½	57½
Un Fruit w I..	110	110	110	109¾
U S Rubber...	72¾	72¾	72¾	74½
United Shoe ..	50	49⅝	50	49⅞
Utah Apex	10	9⅝	9¾	9¼
Utah Metal	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
Vt & Mass	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
Walworth	21	21	21	—

State Street Notes

FLINT Mills declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable April 1

UNITED Verde Extension declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable May 1

MEXICAN Investment Co. declared regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on preferred stock $10 par, payable April 1.

Wall Street Gossip

LOADING of revenue freight for week ended March 6 totaled 944,681 cars, an increase of 52,023 cars over preceding week.

DIRECTORS of United States Steel have approved annual report, which will probably be published early next week.

REPORT of Kentucky Utilities Company for 1925 shows surplus of $1,066,648 after taxes and charges against surplus of $871,861 in 1924.

R. C. HOLMES was elected president of Texas Company and Amos L. Beaty, chairman of the board at annual meeting.

MONTANA Power Company earned $5.39 a share on Common in 1925, against $4.48 in 1924.

CALL money renewed at 4½ per cent.

GOODYEAR Tire & Rubber has purchased Mill No. 2 (also known as the Penagon Mill) of Cedartown, Ga., Cotton & Export Co.

WARD Baking B broke to a new low at 4⅜ in the first period.

AMERICAN Can broke below 30⅜ for the first time in many days.

ANOTHER sharp break in Belgian francs, carrying them back to 4.05 cents, featured foreign exchange trading.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Mar.17 High	Mar.17 Low	Mar.16 Latest	Mar. 17 Mar. 16
Air Reduction..115	115	115¾	Nat Dairy Pr.. 66	65⅝	65⅝	62½
Ajax Rubber.. 11¾	11¼	11¼	11½	New Cons Cop 13	13	13	13
Al Ch & Dye..125⅝	124⅛	124⅝	125	N Y Cannera. 41¼	41½	41¼	41¾
Am Ag Chem. 23½	23½	23½	23½	N Y Central .126	125⅝	126	126⅝
Am Ag Chem pf. 76¼	73¾	73¾	74½	NY NH & H . 37¾	37¾	37¾	38⅜
Am Beet Sug. 31⅝	31⅝	31⅜	31¾	Nati Pr & Lt.. 22	22	22	22
Am Br's Rov.. 28	28	28	28½	Natl Cash Reg 44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Am Can..... 103⅝	102	299¾	303	North Am.... 68⅛	68	68	68¼
Am Can pf.. new 50⅜	50	50	51	Nor Pacific .. 71	71	71	70¾
Am Drug..... 6¼	6¼	6⅛	6¼	Pac Oil 56	56	56	55⅝
Am Hide & L. 12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—	Pan-Am Pet B 67⅞	67⅜	67⅜	67⅛
Am Linseed.. 40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	Penn RR 52	52	52	52¼
Am Loco 102	102	102	101⅝	Penn Std SU.. 1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Radiator..112	112	112	111¾	Pere Marq.... 84¾	84¼	84¼	84⅝
Am Safety R. 49⅛	49	49	50	Phila Co..... 63	63	63	63⅛
Am Ship & C.. 10	9⅞	10	10	Phila & Read.. 41	41	41	40¾
Am Smelting..127¼	127¼	127¼	127⅛	Phillips Petrol. 46⅝	45	45⅝	45¾
Am Sugar..... 71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	Pierce Arrow. 32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Am Tel & Tel..147	146⅛	147	147¼	Pierce Pe pf. 98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
Am Water W.. 54	53⅝	53⅝	54	Pierce Oil Cor. 8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am Woolen.... 23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	Pub Serv NJ.. 79¼	79¼	79¼	79
Anaconda 46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	Radio Corp 37⅞	37	37	37
Armour Ill A.. 23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	Ry Steel Spng. 68	68	68	68¼
Armour Ill B.. 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	Readings 93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	94
Associated Oil 53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53¾	Remington T..105	104	104	105¼
Atch T & S F 137¾	137¾	127⅞	127	Replogle Steel. 11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Atlantic Cst L.211	210	211	208	Rio Grande S.. 11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Baldwin Loco.103	102⅜	102⅝	103	Sch A L pf.... 84¾	84¾	84¾	85
Balt & Ohio .. 32⅛	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	Sch A L pf.... 86¼	86¼	86¼	86
Beth Steel.... 43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43	Sears Roeb ..186	195	200¼	202¾
Briggs Mfg .. 31	31	31	31	Shell Un O .. 26⅝	26½	26¼	26⅜
Bklyn Man R 62	61¼	62	62	Sinclair Oil .. 23⅞	23⅞	23⅝	23
Burns Bros ..130¾	130¾	—	—	Skelly Oil 28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Calif Pete 36	35⅞	36	35⅝	South Pac 99⅝	99⅜	99⅝	99¼
Can Leather .. 16⅝	14⅞	15	15⅝	Southern Ry..112¾	112¾	113¼	113⅜
Can Leather pf 54⅝	53	53⅝	54	Std Gas & El.. 56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	56
Cant Ribbon.. 20½	20	20	20½	Std Oil Calif.. 67	66⅝	66⅝	66¾
Cerro de Pasco 62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	62⅛	Std Oil NJ.... 43⅛	42¾	42¾	42⅝
Chand Clev pf 41	41	41	41	Stewart-W Sp.. 85	84¼	84¼	83⅝
Chem & Ohio 132	131	130⅝	130	Stromberg Cb.. 74	74	74	75
Chi & Alton.. 8	8	8	8	Studebaker .. 83¾	87⅞	87⅞	87⅝
Chi & Alton pf 13	11⅞	11⅞	12½	SubmaBne B .. 2	2	2	3
Chi Gt W pf.. 20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	21	Texas Co 51¾	51	51	51
Chi R I 46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	Texas G Sul.. 14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜
Christie Br'n. 47	47	47	—	Tex & Pac RR 52	51	51¾	52¾
Chile Copper.. 23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	Tidewater Oil. 34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	34⅜
Coca Cola 136	136	136	137	Tobacco Prod 108⅜	108⅜	108¼	107⅞
Colo Fuel & I.. 25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	Un Oil of Cal.. 44¾	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Col Gas & El.. 78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78	Union Pac.....146	146	146	146
Com Solv B..138½	130	130	133¾	Un Alloy Steel 31	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Congoleum 18	18	18	18¼	Un Cigar Str 94	94¾	94¾	95¼
Consol Cigar.. 60	60	60	59¾	Southern D.... 33	33	33	33
Consol Gas 94¾	94¾	94¾	94	U S Distrib ... 47½	47½	47½	48
Conti Can..... 80	80	80	80	U S Rity & I.. 54	53	53	54¼
Conti Motors.. 12¾	12	12¾	12	U S Rubber.... 73¼	73¼	73¼	72¾
Corn Prod..... 87¾	87¼	87¾	86	U S Steel 126¼	125⅝	125⅝	126⅛
Chrysler 40¾	40⅛	40¾	40¼	Ward Bak B .. 51	48	48⅝	50
Cuymel Fruit.. 46¾	46¾	46⅝	—	Western Md.. 12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Davison Chem 24	24	24	24¾	Western Un T 140½	140¼	140¼	140
Del & Hudson 164½	163¾	163¾	163	Union C & C.. 84	83	83	85
Del L & W....141	141	141	142	Willys-Over .. 28⅝	28¼	28¼	28⅜
Dodge Bros.... 35¼	35¼	35⅝	35¾	Willys-Ov pf.. 98	97¾	97¾	97¾
Dome Mines.... 19⅞	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	Woolworth 174	173¾	174	173¾
Douglas P.... 20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20¾	Youngstown S. 77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Dupont d N .. 223⅝	223⅛	223¼	221¼				
Eastman Kod.109¼	109¼	109¼	—				
Eaton Axle.... 28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28¾				
Elec & Bal.... 75	75	75	75				
Elec P & L ct. 22¾	22¾	22¼	22				
Erie R R..... 28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜				
Erie 1st pf.... 39¾	39¾	39¾	39⅜				
Erie 2d pf.... 37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼				
Famous P.....123⅝	123⅛	123⅝	123⅛				
Fisher Body.. 95	95	95	94¾				
Fleischmann... 43¾	43¾	43½	44¼				
Florsh'm Co.103	100⅝	103	101⅛				
Freeport 24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	25				
Gen Asphalt.. 71	70¾	70¾	70¾				
Gen Clg, new.. 54	54	54	54				
Gen Elec 232	232	232	229				
Gen Motors .129	128⅝	128⅝	127⅜				
Gen Pet 63⅜	63⅛	63⅜	63⅜				
Glidden 23	23	23	23⅝				
Goodrich Tire. 64	64	64	63⅜				
Gt Northn pf 73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜				
Gulf M & Nor.. 29¼	29¼	29¼	—				
Hd & Mn RR.... 43	43	43	—				
Hudson Motor.110	110	110	109⅝				
Hupp Motor.... 22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	23				
Ill Central....117	117	117	117				
Indepnd Oil .. 25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	26				
Intl Agr Corp 18¾	18¾	18¾	19				
Interb Rap Tr 36	36	36	35¾				
Intl Cement... 64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼				
Intl Com Eng.. 40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾				
Inter Cont Rub 17¾	17¾	17¾	17½				
Intl Business 43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞				
Intl Mer Ma pf 34¾	33⅜	34¼	34⅜				
Intl Nickel ... 36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾				
Intl Tel & Tel.119½	119⅛	119½	119⅝				
Jewel Tea 33¾	33⅜	33¾	32½				
Jordan Motor.. 52⅞	52⅛	52⅝	52⅜				
Kayser J Co.... 45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝				
Kennecott Cop 53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	53⅞				
Kresge Dept S 58	58⅜	58	58				
Lehn & Fink.. 35½	35	35½	35				
Liggett & My.. 85	84⅝	85	84⅝				
Loft Inc 9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝				
Lorillard & Co. 40	39⅝	40	39⅝				
Louis & Nash..128	128	128	126⅝				
Mack Trucks..125½	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝				
Macy & Co.... 96½	95⅞	96⅛	96				
Manhat E Sup 68⅝	68	68⅝	67⅛				
Man El Rd3d 45	45	45	—				
Motor-Meter A 42¼	42¼	42½	42¼				
Life Savers... 19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾				
Marland Oil ... 57	56⅝	57	56⅝				
Mex Seaboi Oil 8	8	8	9				
Miami Copper 12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾				
Montgy Ward 70¾	70¼	70¾	70¼				
Nat Clk & B .. 33	30	30	33				

Cotton Is Steady

New York cotton market was steady with prices 2 points lower to 1 point higher. May sold at 18.76, unchanged; July 18.39, down .02, and October 17.60, down .01.

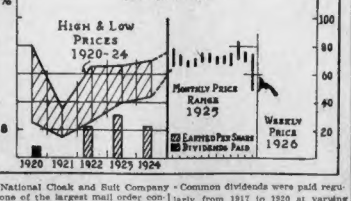
Nickel Plate Merger

Understood that within 24 hours the Van Sweringen interests will release the stocks deposited with them under the proposed Nickel Plate merger.

Hub Realty Issues

(Quoted by Francis Hastings)

	Div Rate	Bid	Ask
Albany Trust	4%	98	100
Andrews Real Estate Tr.	2.50%	74	—
Barristers' Hall	6%	87	—
Bedford Trust	4%	58	—
Berkeley Hotel Trust ..	4%	87	—
Board of Trade Bldg Trust	6%	90	—
Boston Herald Real Trust	6%	110	114
Boston Personal Prop'ty Tr	7%	135	140
Boston Real Estate Trust	7%	100	975
Boston Sig Wire Co.....	7%	127	—
Boston Wharf Co 6s 1941	6%	114	—
Boston Wharf Co Stock....	6%	114	—
Brimfield Building Trust..	6%	85	—
Business Real Est Tr Tr 1931	6%	1000	—
Chamber of Com Bldg Trust	6%	65	35
Chicago Real Est Trustees	6%	1060	—
City Specialties	6%	500	—
City Sq Three 50% liq'dated	6%	500	—
Congress Street Associates	6%	90	—
Copley Sq Tr 6½s 1941	6½%	90	—
Copley Sq Tr pf	6%	90	—
Copley Sq Tr com	5%	41	72
Devonshire Bldg Tr com..	6%	—	85
Devonshire Bldg Tr com..	8%	—	90
Dwelling Place Associates	8%	50	—
East States R E Tr 8s 1930	8%	900	—
East States R E Stock	8%	—	—
Essex Street Trust	5%	62	87
Exchange Buildings Trust	7%	50	—
Fifty Associates	$100	2700	—
Hemenway Bldg Trust ...	6%	100	—
Huntington Chambers Tr..	6%	80	—
Kimball Hotel Trust	8%	90	—
Municipal Real Estate Trust	6%	115	—
Old South Trust Assoc ..	6%	90	—
Olive Building Trust	8%	—	80
Paddock Bldg Trust	6%	48	—
Pemberton Bldg Trust ...	6%	48	—
P O Sq Bldg Trust	6%	90	—
Real Estate Trust Tr 6s 1944	6%	100	—
Real Estate Associates	4½%	87	—
Remington Bldg Trust	6%	75	—
South Street Trust	5%	75	—
Stanhope Terrace Trust	6%	50	—
State Street Exchange	4%	—	80
Statler Real Estate Trust..	4%	97	—
Thompson Br Tr 20% liq....	$5.00	75	—
Terminal Hotel Tr pf.....	6%	97	—
Terminal Hotel Tr com....	5%	70	—
Tremont Bldg Trust	6%	90	—
Washington Bldg Trust	6%	—	—
Western Real Estate Trust	6%	100	—
Western Real Estate Trust	1%	—	—



National Cloak and Suit Company is one of the largest mail order concerns in the country distributing wearing apparel at retail, and has under development a tire and accessory business on the same plan. It is a New York corporation and operates one plant in New York city, and another in Kansas City, Mo., completed in 1923, and has extensive realty holdings in both cities.

Sales from 1916 to 1923 increased from $21,554,231 to $52,339,783, which was the peak output. Net sales for 1925 were $46,685,876, an increase of over a million dollars over 1924, but earnings for 1925 were equal to only $3.46 per common share compared to $11.39 in 1924.

Common dividends were paid regularly from 1917 to 1920 at varying rates, when they were suspended until resumed in April, 1925, by a quarterly disbursement of 1 per cent. The December 31, 1925, balance sheet shows the company to be in sound financial condition with no bank loans and a balance of $7,496,394 net working capital.

Figures made public today show:

	1925	Dec.	1924
Feb sales	$2,349,014	$2,737,104	$2,180,910
Two mos.	5,046,981	5,740,102	4,940,141

Thus February sales showed a decline of 9.9 per cent, compared with 7.6 per cent decline for January and February.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Mail your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

WOMEN'S WEAR GOODS CUT BY AM. WOOLEN

American Woolen Co. opens its women's wear goods for Fall, products of nineteen mills, at prices ranging from 7½ cents to 87½ cents a yard or about 4 per cent. to 11 per cent. under levels of a year ago on woolen and worsted coatings, suitings and skirtings. Reduction of prices compared with Spring, 1925, was only slight, but these were 5 per cent. to 10 per cent. under those of Spring, 1925.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

dressmen that vote to change the law.

Congressmen know that, and their voting may be different from that of the two millions now contemplating a pleasing light wine and beer mirage.

• • •

ENSORE'S COMET was expected within easy range of the Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago on Monday, but astronomers that sat up all night waited for it in vain. Astronomers are puzzled by its South Africa last December. It was thirty million miles from the sun, sixty million miles from the earth, when last seen in January.

• • •

THE COMET, wandering too near the sun, may have been absorbed by that light of our system. Our sun, traveling through space, may take in fresh sources of light, heat and radiation, gobbling up comets, meteorites, etc., as a whale rushing through the ocean swallows small fish.

Astronomers will know more about it in 2026, when that comet is due on a return trip.

• • •

THE UNITED STATES joins in an ultimatum to China, demanding an end of the Tientsin blockade, removal of explosive mines placed in the harbor, etc.

Uncle Sam probably had to join that ultimatum. But he should not go deeper into it than is absolutely necessary under his treaty obligations.

This country hasn't any quarrel with China—doesn't want one. It is more as our business what China does with her ports than her business what we do with our ports.

The way to keep out of trouble is to mind your own business.

• • •

WHAT PEOPLE want they can get, if they pay.

The national government suspects an international ring organized to give Americans quick divorces. In Mexico a divorce while you wait costs $800, and there is a cheap divorce factory in Yucatan.

It would pay some promoter to rent some little island in a nice climate beyond the prohibition boundary, set up a government, and confine the island business to a first-class bar and a divorce court.

Grains Are Steady

Grains were steady in Chicago with wheat ½ to ¾ cent lower, corn unchanged, and oats unchanged.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond quotations: First 4½s, 102.6; second 4¼s, 100.27; third 4¼s, 101.3; fourth 4¼s, 102.15.

BANK STATEMENT
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Res. Fed. ..... $3,500,000,000 Res. Dep. 40,000,000
Res. Bal. ..... 40,000,000 Bos. Cl. 23,000,000
N Y Cl. ..... 1,158,000,000 Phila. Cl. 18,000,000
N Y Bal. ..... 146,000,000 N.Y.Cl. 1,158,000,000
Washington, March 17.—U. S. Treasury balance, $231,459,693.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 ENTRANCES WINTHROP, ORPHEUM CT. & WASH. ST. SCHOOL ST.
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A.M.
THIS WEEK
Ibanez' THE TORRENT
You'll Be Swept Away by This Flaming Tempestuous Romance
WITH RICARDO CORTEZ AND GRETA GARBO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE Headed by LIONEL "MIKE" AMES
ASSISTED BY PAUL BERNARD
In Fascinating Feminine Fancies
WILLIAMS EBS VAUDEVILLE'S NEWEST OFFERING
Loretta Gray & Co. The Girl With the Iron Toes with ARCHIE ROCK and DANCING GIRLS
OTHER BIG ACTS
NEXT WEEK—LOEW'S MIGHTY CIRCUS
DOK EISENBOURG'S SYMPHONIC 7 NIT APPEARS at 10:30 A. M. & 4:30 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
RING LARDNER'S STORY OF FLORIDA
Just Photographed there!
THOMAS MEIGHAN "The NEW KLONDIKE"
A Paramount Picture
With LILA LEE
Intimate pictures of what makes Miami the modern El Dorado
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S Synocopated Revue of New York Night-Life
"RHAPSODY IN JAZZ"
fast — new — different
Marisel and Organ Gem — Klein and Grand Orchestras — Eurene DuBois and Magic Violin

A LOVE STORY THAT STEALS INTO YOUR HEART
ALWAYS BOOSTS FAVORITES
THE BIG PARADE
PRICES: NIGHTS 50¢ to $2 SAT. MATS. 50¢ to $1.50 MON. to FRI. DAILY MATS. 50¢ to $1
MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15
SUNDAYS at 8:15 ONLY
YOU WILL SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER.

LOEW'S STATE
Rex Beach's BARRIER
With Norman Kerry, Lionel Barrymore, Henry B. Walthall
ON THE STAGE:
FRANK FARNUM AND HIS CALIFORNIA REVUE
Assisted by 35—CLEVER ARTISTS—15
Including IRVING YOUNG'S CALIFORNIANS
The Sun-Kist Jazz Band

NEW PARK MAT. TODAY 2:15; Eve. 8:15 Boys
LAST 4 WEEKS
JEANNE EAGELS in "RAIN"
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

SPITALNY DIRECTING 40 CONCERT ORCHESTRA

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
The Keith-Albee Institution
"THE DIXIE MERCHANT"
ON THE STAGE BROADWAY BITS
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
Next Week—9 Winners of the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant in Person

BEN HUR
WILL NOT BE SHOWN Elsewhere In New England for two years and NEVER AGAIN in the GRAND MANNER as now presented
TWICE DAILY—2:15—8:15
SUNDAYS at 8:15 ONLY
PRICES: Daily Mats. 50c to $1. Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50; Nights, 50c to $2
CLUBS TO OBTAIN FAVORED GROUP RATES—INQUIRIES SHOULD APPLY TO MANAGER T. B. LOTHIAN
COLONIAL THEATRE BOSTON

SHUBERT
EVES. 8:00 MATS. TODAY at 2:00
LAST 4 DAYS
The Merry Musical Hit!
MITZI NAUGHTY RIQUETTE
With STANLEY LUPINO
Nights, 50c to $3—Wed. & Sat. Mats., 50c to $2
NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW
The New Musical Comedy of the Year
ADA MAY in "CAPTAIN JINKS"
Direct from 7 Months in New York

PRICES BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS
7TH JOHN GOLDEN'S CLASSIC OF LOVE and THRILL
HEAVEN
B. F. KEITH'S
Sensational Combination!
AILEEN STANLEY
The Record Girl
HARRY DELF
ROSITA and HARRY DELF & CO.
"BERLIN vs. LISZT" With Alex Hyde
Big Surrounding Show
NEXT WEEK—Star Anniversary Bill!

FENWAY
RIN-TIN-TIN
"The Night Cry" with the Famous DOG
Also "King of the Turf"

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
The Cohens and Kellys
GRACE MURRAY, GUS ELEN, NEV. VERA DONOR
Big Vaudeville Bill

SHUBERT WILBUR
Evgs. at 8:15
Pop. $1.50 Mat. Today at 2:15
Paul C. Mooney Presents
THE SENSATIONAL LOVE DRAMA
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
With the New York Cast
All Nights, 50c to $2.50; Mats. Sat., 50c to $2; Wed., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2

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The Modern Hero of the West
TOM MIX
In a New, Thrilling Romance
THE YANKEE SENOR
VAUDEVILLE: Blackfaces Dickson & Deagon, Charles Olcott & Edythe Maye, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Caldwell &

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared, and proper rebate made at the rate earned.
Rate for figure, letter or sign space is the same as a line of words.
Special rate for a yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ads for 5 or 6 days.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

CANNING—In Brighton, March 15, James F. Canning. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, 30 North Beacon St., Thursday, March 18, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COFFEY—In Watertown, March 15, Ruth, wife of Arthur Sullivan, and beloved widow of the late Timothy Coffey. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Pleasant St., Thursday, March 18, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DILLWORTH—In Roxbury, March 15, James K., beloved husband of Mary E. (Ellsworth). Funeral from his late residence, 194 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, March 18, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

MCDONOUGH—In Boston, March 15, Nora, beloved child of Charles and Catherine (Fahey) McDonough. Funeral from parents' residence, 109 Hanover St., Thursday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 4

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20%. Open Sundays. Craig & Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy. 160 Mass. Tel. Granite 3927.

Personals 5

ANNOUNCEMENT—"Ruby," formerly with Bennet's of New York For Mfg., is now located at 12 Lowell St., with the Ruby For Company; Hay. 1584.

ANYONE seeing accident Tremont-Stoneham Sts., Mar. 6, 7:30 p. m., communicate Cop. 1726-R; no name; by truck. Reward.

FOR ADOPTION—Baby girl, six months old, registered name; only need apply. Write M-64, this paper.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOST-NO SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Classified Corner, 82 Pemberton Sq. Reward for Miss Beale, Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Soft Case—Black imi. soft case, contg. small leather coin purse, papers mdse. Mrs. G. L. Dunbar, care of Mrs. Ann Handy, 1 Bowdoin Rd., Riverside, Conn. Money, etc.—Lady's black fur, 3-in. arm of scarf, initials etc.—List of radios, jewelry; clothing; taken from 4 UHF; Dec. 1 to date. Anderson Bros., 1750-R. no mail delivery.

FOUND—Baby girl, six months old, registered name; only need apply. Write M-64, this paper.

LOST—Brown leather pocketbook, containing money and papers. Finder please return to 1 Bowdoin Rd., Riverside, Conn. Reward.

LOST—Black Bay Station waiting room March 16, pocketbook containing money and papers. Finder please return to 1 Bowdoin Rd., Riverside, Conn. Reward.

LOST—Between Boston and Lowell, March 15, 1926, a Liberty dollar. Reward. Beale.

LOST—Last, Andover-Middleton; bus, travel bag; initials J. A. R.; Brooks Bldg., Andover; return there and receive reward.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost March 16th, chestnut brown, white mark on breast, answers to name of Bobby. Reward. Finder please call or write 32 Wave St., West Somerville, or Som. 1001-M.

BROOCH—Gold; Egyptian Scarab, lost bet. Park and 30 St. Vernon St. Reward. 82 Mt Vernon St.

EYEGLASSES—Lost on Talbot ave. car; finder please call Dorchester 1582-R.

SUITCASE—$100 reward; large, brown leather suitcase, initials F. H., stolen Back Bay Station waiting room March 16, attempted to pawn same; will pay reward and 10% cash for New York contained Canadian customs slips; other articles missed things besides clothing. Lowell 2158.

TERRIER—Lost, white with red; Dot. Wakefield town. Newton North 5511.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 18

BUICK—1922 roadster, mechanically O. K. and in good condition throughout. Ready to go for a low price, $250. Liberal terms. Boyce Motor Sales Company, 1250 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3000.

FORD—1923 Sedan, 1925 engine, used only from new; has had only one owner; very slightly used; bal. in 12 monthly payments. Boyce Motor Sales Company, 1250 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3000.

FORD—1924 Coupe, $275; in wonderful condition; runs almost new; has had very little use; many extras; terms if desired. Boyce Motor Sales Company, 1250 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3000.

FORD SEDAN—Late model, reconditioned; first class paint and upholstery; good tires; motor, Harvard Motor Co., Inc., 1250 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. 0400-1-2.

FORD—Light delivery, 1924, open body, fitted, lock wheel, khaki top and wind deflectors; fine payment if desired. Tel. 1828-W.

GRAY TOURING—1923. Seldom will you find a car so well cared for; has 5 good tires, good paint, natural wood wheels; everything in perfect condition; price unusually low; $145. Paige Detroit Co. of New England, 1250 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3000.

HUPP—1925, 5-pass. coupe, $900; has been refinished and is in the finest possible condition throughout; has had only a few thousand miles on it; has balloon tires, disc wheels and many other extras; always carefully used and in splendid condition throughout; $580.00. Paige Detroit Co. of New England, 1250 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 7900.

HUPMOBILE, Sport Touring, 1925. This car has had small mileage and is in elegant condition throughout; will buy it if you be convinced of its value; terms. Boston Frist Co., 760 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 1700.

FORD COUPE, 1924—Good shape, motor, repainted and guaranteed; price $250. Harvard Motor Co., Inc., 1250 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 0400-1-2.

Auto Trucks for Sale 19

DODGE EXPRESS—Dodge 4-ton with express body; in good condition; new balloon tires, new paint. Terms $100 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Open evenings until 9 P.M. this week. Linscott Motor Co., 2089 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Tel. Kenmore 8400.

FORD EXPRESS—1925 Ford ¼-ton, with closed cab and covered express body. This truck is in perfect shape. Has had very little usage. Open eve. until 9 P.M. this week. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St. KEN. 2480.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Five fives, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 384 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—On credit as low as $1.00 per week. First quality; all sizes. Central Automobile Tire Co., 119 Stanford St.

TIRES—Used tires for all makes; all sizes in stock, $2 up. A-1 Tire Co., 256 Columbus Ave., Boston. Open evenings.

WALTHAM—Auto Electric Co.; Westinghouse Batteries, Goodrich tires, oils. 868 Moody St., phone Waltham 2900.

THE USED CAR YOU DESIRE IS LISTED ON THESE PAGES

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ONE-ARMED WAR VETERAN wants a light job to occupy his time. Salary no object. Please write me at No. 16 Ash, this office.

WATCH REPAIRMAN—I learned my trade at the Jeweler's Institute at Milford and am now looking for connection with good Jeweler to obtain experience. Can furnish references. Address Box H-43, this office.

Financial 38

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

CIGARS—Light grocery store, good location and business; 3-room apt. Inquire 1 Brooks St., Harrison Sq., Dor. Tel. 1466.

Building and Contracting 39

CONCRETE block manufacturer, well organized, Chicago territory. Box 218 Lexington St., Watertown, N. N. 1960.

Dressmaking and Millinery 31

DRESS PLEATING—Hemstitching, buttons, covered, stitching, etc. Ruth Hall Pleating Co., 10 Essex Pl., Dor. 2506-W.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 13

PLUMBING—Steam and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 44-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 39

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. •Carroll Transportation Co., 36 Court St. Main 7264.

MOTOR TRUCKS—For all kinds hauling. 2½, 5 tons, platform with end rails; also flats for freights and long haul; also any kind of pickup work; stand about for excavating. Sweezer Motor Trucking Co., Cambridge. Univ. 0400-1-2.

TRANSPORTATION — Able Motor Trans Co., cap., trans., est. 1919. 157 Albany St., Cambridge. Univ. 0400-1-2.

TWO—Return loads wanted from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York; about April 1st, by insured padded vans. Fay, Hinde & Son, Tel. Somerset 5400-W.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 41

CHOW PUPPIES—3 months, dark red, pedigreed strain; reasonable. Belmont 0081-W.

COLLIE—Puppies, 6 weeks old; $10 each. Beautifully marked. Ari. 3949.

25 Scotch collie PUPS for sale; all breeds; come in person or send cash with order; state kind wanted. Cutler, 159 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 2136-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Boats and Accessories 52

CABIN—Motor boat, 30-ft., sacrificing, good as new. Box 1, Revere.

Building Materials 53

BABY CARRIAGE, $20—Like new, cost $45. Rear 46½ Adams St., Roxbury.

Articles for Sale 51

FENCES—Steel posts, slats, fittings, wire fences. Puritan Iron Wks. 119 Portland.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in city. Boston Safe Deposit Trust Safe Co., 84 Sudbury St.

Good Things to Eat

Household Goods 59

PARLOR SUITE—Mahogany, 3-pc. set, good condition, very reasonable. Dor. 2917-J.

LADY will sell desirable Singer, $6. 9 Oneida Ter., Cambridge, Univ. 0400-1-2.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry 60

DIAMONDS—Jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. H. Burnett, 34 Bromfield St. Room 326.

Machinery and Tools 61

GAS ENGINE—Sterling, 300 h. p., f. m. f. w. f. c. 1925, 11 mos. old; cave, cheap. Don't overlook. Park 2264.

REX concrete mixers, concrete block machines. Charles Ward & Co., 48 Pearl St., Boston. Congress 3054.

Specials at the Stores 64

TOILET goods, cosmetics, bath crystals, F. L. Bristow & Co., Ltd., 180 State St., Boston.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room and Boarding House may be found on file in the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Square, or a phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at 82 Pemberton Square, Corner Sommer and Devonshire sts. Ask for Miss Block.

Rooms With Board 67

ALLSTON—Large, nicely furnished room; breakfast optional; 2 car lines. Ari. 2949.

•BEACON ST., 1051—Large room, suitable for one or two; also single room; all or part board. Regent 7256.

•COOLIDGE CORNER, 15 Babcock St.—Desirable room, suitable for two; board optional; use of telephone. Reg. 5689-R.

•DALE ST., 55—Suite 2, 3 rms., room, steam, hot water; reasonable. Dor. 0787-M.

•SOMERVILLE—Nicely furn. room; bay window; 2 car lines; reasonable. Som. 1000.

•CHILD—To board; food, kind, mother-like and happy home; reasonable. Mystic 0615. Tr attention.

•WHITE—To board, good care; also furn. room to let. Cambridge 2960-M.

•CHILD to board; 2½ acres; good home. Best care. Melrose 2422-M.

•CHILD to board; ages between 4-6 years. Col. 6443.

•CHILDREN'S day board, over 3 yrs.; good care; reasonable. Weymouth 0572-M.

•WANTED—To board, an infant; mother's care. Exper. home; reasonable. Dor. 0987-R.

Rooms Without Board 68

•ALLSTON—Nicely furn. room, in modern home; suitable for one or two; reasonable. Cont. hot water. Sta. 1297.

•ALLSTON—Large, pleasant room, large, newly furnished front room, suitable for two people. Tel. Regent 6179-R.

•BAY—2 large well-heated front rooms; sewing room, twin beds, business men or couple preferred. Copley 9888.

•BOSTON—Leyland House, 64 Warrenton St., steam heated rooms, $5 wk. & up. Room 25. Every 4903-R.

•BOYLSTON ST., 1019—Suite 7; beautifully furn. room, gentleman pref. B. B. 4673.

•BROOKLINE—Beautifully furn. double room, suitable for two; all home privileges; family 10 min. Park St. Ass. 0701.

•CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; very sunny; priv. fam.; business people. Porter 0036-J.

•CAMBRIDGE—2 nicely furn. rooms, light housekeeping if desired; 2 car lines. Univ. 0400-1-2.

•CHARLESTOWN—119 High St.; furn rm., heated, bath floor. Charlestown 1247-R.

•DORCHESTER—Suite, 3 rms., private bath; private fam., conv. location. Pur 0003-J.

•DORCHESTER, 97 St.—Furn. rms., steam heat, electricity, and centrally located.

•MALDEN—Attractive room in private family; $4. car conv. Malden 0681-W.

•ROXBURY—146 Smith St., Suite 2; furn. heated room, near Harvard Medical; business person; references. Regent 1908-R.

•ROXBURY—Large front square room; hot water. gentleman. Box 1650-W.

•ROXBURY—68 Dale St., nicely furn. room, privileges, reas., handy. Ass. 3719-J.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

•SOMERVILLE—Lovely neat bedroom in priv. family, $4.50. Som. 2190-R.

•TREMONT ST., 1000—Rooms by week, $3.50 and $5. Hotel Albion, 600 Tremont St., Cor. Upton.

•W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7. In this one we have Telephone in every room. Shower and Private Baths. Day, $2, $2.50. Call before 9 p. m. Bach Bay 1900.

WE WILL FIND—
For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price you want to pay. Consult the Central Office Information Bureau, Room 400, Rent Classified Corner," Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 30 Summer St., Liberty 4000. Free service to you.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

•BACK BAY—Parlor, alcove, kitchen privileges, steam heat, elec.; references exchanged. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ken. 1400.

•BACK BAY—2 rms, rms. for H. kdg.; also other, housekeeping rooms with convenience. Copley 6245-M.

•CAMBRIDGE—Large room and kitchenette; also single rm.; reas. Univ. 0546-M.

•DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill section; 3 rms., kitchenette, gas, private bath, yac. elec. 73 Norton St. Columbia 2979.

•DORCHESTER—Suite 3 rms., furn. basement rms., heated; g. range, e. tube, $9; unfurn., $6. Beh. St. Hamp., 2 min. work, hardware, paint, nails, etc., in stock. Give today to Aladdin Company, Bay City, Michigan.

Lots For Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Beautiful lots in and around Boston. J. W. •Elber Co., Inc., 31 St. James Ave., Boston. Congress 0100.

LOST LAKE—Sales of health sites. Lots $85; $15 down, $1 per week. Office 98 Summer St. Beach 9216.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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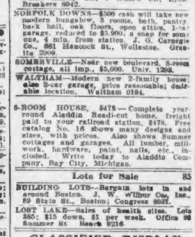
Merchandise



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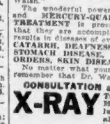

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A different entertainment every evening by a gallant troupe of New York stars, introducing the latest songs and dances, pretty girls, snappy costumes and many other features and novelties.

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1924 Nash Sedan, 6 Cyl.—Five passenger, good upholstery and a spare tire. We have painted this car low for quick turnover, but will refinish to suit customer at the figure we quote of $825.

1923 Buick Touring Car—Five passenger. Has fine motor and we have put on new fenders. This is a good car for hard usage. $200.

1922 Overland Sedan—Plush upholstery, spare tire, motometer, just the thing for the man who wants a small family car at a small price. We have cut the price $225.

1918 Cadillac Phaeton—Four passenger touring car. Front heated, rear stove, etc. A powerful, sturdy car that will deliver a good many miles of service. $250.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, MARCH 17, 1926

"It Was for That They Fought" 150 Years Ago

For Independence, the Life of Liberty

All Boston celebrates today, with pride and gratitude, and an enthusiasm appropriate to the occasion, "a great transaction."

And because it was "one of the greatest in all history," the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the expulsion of the British from Boston, properly enough finds representatives of the Government at Washington and the Government on Beacon Hill present and participating in the celebration.

It was the will and brain of Washington, as his Massachusetts biographer truly says, that carried through the gallant feat of arms which stands to the credit of New England soldiers whom Washington organized, trained and led in the long siege of Boston that finally ended in its evacuation.

Of this extraordinary achievement, Washington's own words give us a good description:

"To maintain a post within musket shot of the enemy for six months together, without powder, and at the same time to disband one army and recruit another within that distance of twenty odd British regiments, is more, probably, than ever was attempted."

But Washington and his New England soldiers were quickened by the inspiration of the common cause for which they fought.

They did not fight for peace or prosperity.

These they enjoyed, and other blessings of liberty, save that which only Independence could give—the right to make their own laws.

Experience had taught them "that there is, in the nature of things, no liberty without independence."

As the late George Frisbie Hoar said twenty-five years ago today:

"It was for that they fought. It was for that they died—some of them. It was for that they drove the English out of Boston."

And because Washington and his New England soldiers fought and triumphed, Nationalism "drove Imperialism out of Boston never to come back."

It is as true today as it was true one hundred and fifty years ago that there can be no Liberty without Independence.

One hundred and fifty years ago the conflict came between the Nationalists and the Imperialists.

Today the issue is between Nationalism and Internationalism. The Nationalists fought then for independence, which is the life of liberty. Today the Nationalists strive to preserve that Independence, without which there can be neither Liberty nor Union within the household of the Nation.

A Great Saint and a Great Day

Honor the Man That Feared Nothing on This Earth, a Conqueror of Paganism

St. Patrick died more than 1,400 years ago, and he is as much alive today, in the hearts of millions of men and women, as he ever was.

It was he that took Christianity to Ireland, preaching and converting wherever he went, fearless, risking his life. He established for himself in the hearts of the Irish people a place that has never been taken from him.

Today, all over the world, in all the corners of earth to which the genius, enterprise and daring of the Irish people have carried them, St. Patrick is honored.

He is honored first as a SAINT, teaching men to lead better lives, and second, as a FIGHTING MAN, fearing nothing.

He was told that he must not light his fire on a certain night, for that night was reserved for an earthly power. HE LIGHTED HIS FIRE.

He went to beard the barbarian pagan king of Ireland in his palace, on the Hill of Tara. That was was not a king such as you see in the illustrated pictures of today, a king of Belgium or England, gentle and soft.

The king of Ireland was a real king, a man six and a half feet high, with the hide of a bull draped around his powerful shoulders and the strength of a bull in the muscles of his arm.

St. Patrick feared not kings or bulls or devils. He had work to do and he DID it.

If he came back today he would find plenty of work to do. He drove out the snakes, so tradition tells us.

And certain it is that there are no snakes to be found in Ireland now.

If he could come over to this country, where the Irish whom he loved, and who today love him, have been so successful, he would find many things that need DRIVING OUT.

The bootleggers and others would receive his attention.

And they would find in him a man fearless and daring.

Some other and most eminently respectable individual of the serpent kind would undoubtedly attract his attention also and get it with energy.

Millions of men, women and children honor St. Patrick today and he DESERVES the honor.

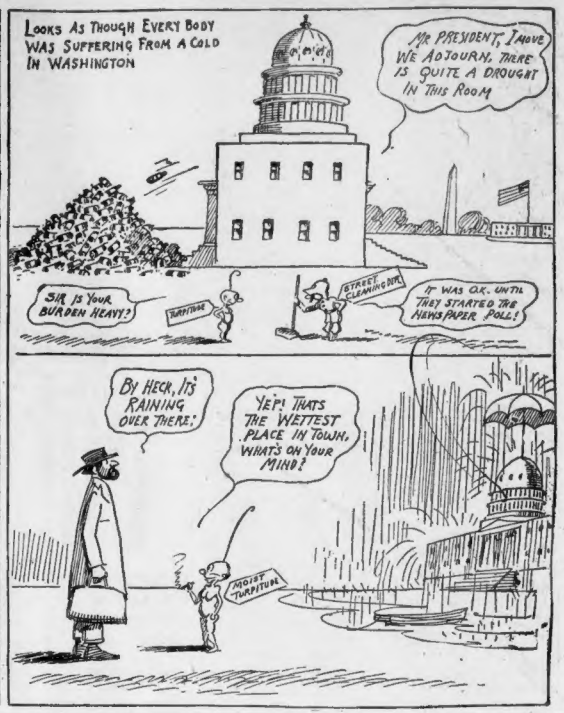
He was devoted to his beliefs, absolutely fearless, ready to die for what he believed to be right.

Such men live long in the memories of other men.

No wonder St. Patrick is remembered and honored today, though fourteen hundred years and more have rolled by since he went from this earth to his reward.

Running for Congress

By T. E. Powers



LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

YOU think you're brave, don't you?

No matter what the rest of the gang say about you, you're sure in your own heart that you'd be willing to lick your weight in wild cats—provided some one would supply the cats.

Fact, is you're just aching for a chance to show your grit.

All right—here's your chance.

But it won't be anything as easy as fighting wild cats, brother. It will be something infinitely less spectacular than that—and just about 999,000,000 times as hard a test of the quality of your soul.

What sort of questions dare you ask?

There's the test of your courage, brother.

How straight can you look life in the eye? How frankly dare you demand the truth? How much bunk will you reject—how much hokum will you accept?

Are you willing to see the faith you lived for broken, if that faith prove a false and empty thing?

Are you willing to face ridicule and accept scorn for a new faith, though that faith be a dangerous and unproven thing?

You're willing to fight wild cats. But are you willing to fight smugness and stupidity, ignorance and superstition, taboos and fetishes, in yourself and others?

Wells Cites It

In his "Outline of History," H. G. Wells has illustrated this sort of bravery. In speaking of that search for truth which once burned so fiercely in Greece, he says—

"It is not in the results it achieved, but in the attempts it made that the true value for us of this group of Greek talkers and writers lies. It is not that they answered questions but that they dared ask them. Never before had man challenged his world and the way of life to which he found his birth had brought him. Never had he said before that he could alter his condition. Tradition and a seeming necessity had held him to life as he had found it grown up about his tribe since life immemorial. Hitherto he had taken the world as children still take the homes and habits in which they have been reared."

Is that the way you take life?

Do you accept its injustices, hypocrisies and stupidities with meekness and resignation saying that they are the will of God?

Do you gloss over its brutality with a sticky coating of optimism, patriotism and sentimentality?

Or do you cry out that such bewilderment and suffering is not the will of God, that all is not well, and refuse to sugar-coat the viciousness which is our shame?

Are you a Pollyanna or a Joan of Arc?

Some few score years ago there landed on these shores a little handful of men and women who had dared to question the order of their day. So firm were they in their belief that they had the **right to question** that they had dared everything, man hold dear, health, wealth, reputation, bodily safety, to seek the land where that same **right to question** should be established as a holy thing.

So came America.

Today that same America is riddled and ridden by a thousand sects and laws which make questioning the supreme hazard of our time.

Do you doubt in your secret heart that American policies are the most enlightened on the face of the globe?

Laws and Sects

Get up in the pulpit, rise in the class room, stand on the street corner and say so in a loud, firm voice and see what happens to you. I dare you!

Does your theory of God or the future life differ from that of the mob? Are you unable to see that white skin is superior to red or brown or black or yellow by divine ordinance? Do you believe that some form of "free love" would be better than our present muddled marriage situation? All right, Brave Boy, just go out and try to say so!

What will be your fate?

Ask Joan of Arc. Or Socrates. Or any one of America's political prisoners. Or Him, who paid for his questioning upon a cross.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Literature is the thought of thinking souls. —Carlyle.

You love a nothing when you love an ingrate. —Plautus.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. —Emerson.

He that has light within his own clear breast
May sit i' th' centre and enjoy bright day;
But he that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts
Benighted walks under the mid-day sun. —Milton.

TEXAS GOES FURTHER THAN TENNESSEE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WHEN the southern gentlemen of Texas go on the rampage it is time for the people of other States to stand from under.

The Sub-Committee of the Text Book Board which is appointed to delete certain passages relating to evolution in a biology text book for beginners, have expurgated the word "evolution" from a whole category of text books.

It is said that one member of the Committee urged that the word "evolution" and its definition be blotted out of dictionaries in use in the public schools. It was decided, however, that the dictionary did not come under the head of adopted books and that the Committee's powers did not extend that far.

Even evolution in plant life can no longer be taught in these schools, according to the report of the Sub-Committee. All of Burbank's demonstrations must go by the board.

Rules for health contained in Williams' "Healthful Living" is stricken out wherever they gave a hint that there has been any improvement through the ages in the status of man.

The sentence, "Mutilation gives life to new species," was eliminated, and another sentence, "Evolution does not teach there is no God," was also cut out.

The Sub-Committee deleted a passage saying that contrary to the ideas of some ill-informed people, no scientist has ever claimed that man is descended from the ape. On the other hand, scientists do agree that both man and the ape are descended from a common ancestor. This accounts for the great similarity in structure.

If the effete East and the effeter Europe think they can put anything over on Texas in the way of culture or education, they are reckoning without their host.

Texas just naturally ain't goin' to believe in no evolution, by gum. The word is not used in the Bible nor the Hymn Book and can have no standing among decent people.

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WHY DO YOU WASTE TIME WITH A FALSE FRONT?

If you could get away from that everlasting bluff that you think that you must make financially you might get some comfort out of life.

You are worried and nervous all the time for fear something will happen that will stop your career in the crowd you want to follow.

You have adopted a pace too fast for you and you don't want to stop.

So you are using up your financial resources faster than you can replenish them.

You can see plainly that if everything goes right you can by hook or crook make up for all this expense. But if you should have illness or other drawbacks you cannot keep on traveling as you do now.

At the same time you begin to sense the fact that you are not getting anywhere with all this "hanging on by the eyebrows."

Why take such a big chance, gambling on your future?

Have peace of mind and at least some solid comfort before you die.

If you think the shallow friendships that depend upon the efforts you have to make to keep in line are worth anything you are going to be very much disappointed some day.

These are fair weather friends—not friends who are drawn to you by qualities of mind and heart. So stop your bluffing and be a real person.

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The Greatest Cure Is EXCITEMENT

It Explains Much Faith Healing, Many Apparent "Miracles"

Trees die at the top, human beings also. Be excited mentally, cheerful, busy, and the body will be healthier and live longer. Half of what we call disease is really sickness of the mind. And what most of us need is MENTAL EXCITEMENT, something that will stimulate the mysterious powers of the brain, causing them through the nerves to stimulate all the rest of the body.

This is Granny, who flew to her little granddaughter's bedside.

Many a "chronic invalid" is simply the possessor of a chronically dull and uninteresting mind.

And many an apparent "miracle" or "faith cure" has been due to sudden revival of the mental excitement that was lacking.

Once a powerful man, unable to keep well or to keep sober, under ordinary conditions, went exploring in the Arctic, and from that time was both sober and healthy. He was INTERESTED, MENTALLY EXCITED.

All Chicago knows the case of a distinguished gentleman whose wife was a "permanent invalid," bedridden. Nobody ever suggested that she should get up and go out, for everybody knew that she "simply could not do it."

Betty had diphtheria, everybody worried, including Betty's grandmother, Mrs. B. M. Halbert, who lived at Fort Worth, Texas. She immediately started to see her little granddaughter, not slowly by express train, but in a flying machine. When little Betty was told "Your grandmother is coming to see you, and she is flying through the air," there was immediate improvement in the child's condition.

She wanted to know just how her grandmother was flying, how HIGH she would fly, how FAST, whether she would run the flying machine herself or let somebody run it for her. She was on the road to recovery, and the doctor said that the best medicine was the news that the grandmother was flying from Texas.

And this is the Little Girl, cured by pleasant excitement.